VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971

'Sinister'

Arms Haul

In Belfast

BELFAST (AP)-

Fresh explosions and the

dramatic find of ammu-

nition intended to fit sophisticated Russian and

Chinese automatic weap-

ons injected new tensions in Northern Ireland to-

tip, unearthed 4,000 rounds for sub-machine-guns and some for the Russian Kalashnikov

rifle which has been used by the North Vietnamese in Indochina. The cache was found at a deserted farm-house outside Belfast.

"It is a most sinister haul," a security officer said.

The ammunition appeared to have been manufactured in France, or at least packaged

there in a professional man

Two terrorist blasts further

plagued the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British troops caught between both the Protestant-dominated

government and the Roman Catholic minority as well as between rival wings of the outlawed Irish Republican

Three young British soldiers, off duty and unarmed, were murdered and their bodies piled on a lonely lane 200 yards from the tavern last

The army and the police ere torn between two

theories. One was to lay the

blame for the cold-blooded murders at the door of the IRA. Another was that ex-tremist Protestants — mem-

The growing pressure for such measures as internment of terrorists without trial faced Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark with his gravest crisis this week. He has steadfastly refused to seuttle traditional British-

emist Protestants - mem-

HAVE TWO TREORIES

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DOWN UNDER was the direction several dinghies took this weekend as lively gusts added to the excitement of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's intercity

centennial regatta at Cadboro Bay. Skipper going down with his 'ship' is John Newton of the West Vancouver Yacht Club. (Photo by James A. McVie)

U.S. Environment Chief Urges Pipeline Delay

The chief environment official of the U.S. administration has urged a delay in granting permits to build an oil pipeline across Alaska until a through study can be made of an alternative route through Canada. William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the environ-

administrator or the environ-mental protection agency, sent a letter to the interior department warning that an Alaska pipeline may leave "environmental degradation and pollution."
Ruckeishaus, in urging further study before any

Ruckelshaus, in urging further study before any decision is made, said the interior department ignored some possible pollution risks in the report it issued last Jan. 13.

Jan. 13.

Ruckelshaus told Interior
Secretary Rogers C. B. Movton in the letter made public
Sunday: "It is recommended proposed not be consummated by the department of the interior until further study has been completed."

has been completed."
The alternate route from Alaska's North Slope through the Mackenzie Valley would avoid a trans-Alaska route and the "general adverse effects of the tanker traffic" between the port of Valdez and the U.S. West Coast. Ruckelshaus said.

SAYS STATEMENT ERRS

The pipeline's route would go east from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope along the shore of the Beaufort Sea to the delta of the Mackenzie River, up the Mackenzie Valley, across the Prairie provinces and thence to Chi-

cago and to Toronto.
Ruckelshaus was critical of
the interior department's
statement for not covering such possibilities as acciden-tal spills from the huge tankers that would take on oil at the end of the trans-Alaska

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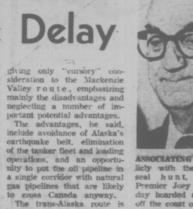
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ertainly gitting' clearer.

He said the interior department had given little attention to the damage that might result from loading oil on a huge tanker fleet at Valdez and transporting 4t through Prince William Sound, the Gulf of Alaska and down the coast to the Strait of Georgia.

HAZARDOUS

He said that these are hazardous waters and at least there should be discussion of "what measures will be taken to maintain hazards within acceptable limits."



licly wifh the 'teraditional' seal hunt, Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood to-day boarded a hunting ship off the coast of Labrador, He said he is doing it to counter publicity against the annual

U.K. FIRMS MAY SELL MISSILES TO S. AFRICA

The trans-Alaska route is being sought by the Alyeska Construction Co., a consortium of seven oil companies.

LONDON (AP) -of British firms today was reported working on plans to sall South Africa a complete.

The foreign office declined

British officials said they understood the discussions between the British con-sortium and the South Afri-

A group cans still are in the tentative

sell South Africa a complete guided missile defence system worth many millions of government has had no firm orders for new weapons to be sold to South Africa except for South Africa's declared intention of buying seven Wasp helicopters from Britain.

the consortium is being led by the British Aircraft Corp., and includes big companies ke the Plessey and the eneral Electric Corp. Informants emphasized that British firms often initiate talks with foreign govern-ments on sales projects for arms before ever going to the government for permission to fulfil the contract.

Dockyard Pact Favored; Wage Gap Will Continue

Dockyard workers voted in wages by 30 cents an hour favor, by a slim margin, of a while the accepted package new agreement with the fednarrows this to 20 cents.

ur during the contract on present rate of \$4.16 while Halifax journeymen eget an extra 74 cents an hour on their rate of \$3.31. The last offer would have widened

"Tain't all clear sailin' at Clearwater, but things are

Goin' t' be a turrible expense an' danger an' trouble t' git thet oil out o' th' Arctio, but nobody seems t' bev thought o' jist leavin' it there.

Seems t' me thet strikers who try t' freeze out sick ol' folks in hopes t' other side'll hev more humanity than they hev themselves ain't doin' much fer th' labor movement.

real government Sunday.

The decision ended a one-week strike by 1.700 workers hour and in Halifax 60 cents. at the Halifax dockyard and avoided a strike by their 1.200 between \$3.20 and \$3.50 in Esquimalt and between \$2.70

from the old 85 cents an hour to \$1.05 an hour.

Esquimalt tradesmen will receive an extra \$4 cents an 1,039 opposed.

Esquimalt voted 743-47 in favor while Halifax voted 992-

STABBED IN BACK

In Halifax, Bernard Dixon, secretary of the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council said workers there were "stabbed in the back"

He said Halifax men are considering certification on their own because support on the west coast "is just not

A major issue in the dispute was the disparity of wages and the disparity in the fed-eral government's offers of

Tom Graham, west coast resident of the council, said he is "not getting into a national internecine war.

and regional bargaining, he said national bargaining is a result of the Public Service

and other leading Unionist party members contend cur-rent measures are too weak. Chiehester-Clark's hour of within the act for regional bargaining, whether we like it or not we are a national bargaining unit," he said.

4 BOMBS EXPLODE IN TURKISH CAPITAL

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four explosions, including one at the American consulate, rocked Istanbul early today as politicians in Ankara kept on trying to form a new government that would satisfy the country's military chiefs.

The dynamite blast outside the U.S. consulate caused no damage. But another bomb shattered windows at the American-Turkish Foreign Trade Bank, and two others exploded outside newspaper

Ottawa to Fight More Takeovers

erument will expand areas of industry which will not be allowed to fall under foreign deau said today in the Com-

Hees (PC - Prince Edward-Hastings) that banking, com-munications and uranium are already areas in which for-eign control will not be per-

The government would announce as soon as possible other areas where the same rules will apply, the prime minister said.

He did not indicate what industries will be covered or when the announcement will An English-owned clay prod-uots factory which recently laid off 180 workers was bombed early today in a rural area 30 miles from Belfast.

Last week, he said policy on foreign ownership will announced "in due course.

The plant was extensively damaged but there were no injuries, because of the tim-Mr. Hees said the govern-ment had instructed Denison ing during the early morning nonworking hours. An army spokesman said about 20 pounds of explosive was used. Mines, a uranium company, not to sell control to U.S. interests. But in the current Even as army and security forces kept patrols around the Squirrel Hill tavern near Belfast, a borni blew out the door and some windows Sun-

EGYPT READY FOR ANYTHING

CAIRO (UPI) - News papers here said today Egypt is prepared for all possibilities, including war, in view of Israel's refusal to pledge withdrawal from all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

The warning came as Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban proposed that Israeli and Egyptian representatives hold face-to-face negotiations in an effort to resolve the Middle East crisis. Calgary it was negotiating possible purchase of controlling interest in the firm.

Mr. Trudeau said he did not

decisions were ad hoc—that is, made for a specific

The prime minister said that constitutionally the government had authority in the field in uranium, but not in the field of oil.

NEWS

Indira Sets Target

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, hav-ing won a two-thirds majority in India's new parliament, says her government will give top priority to unemployment and increasing agricultural and industrial production.

ETA Smashed

BILBAO, Spain (AP) -Police announced today they have smashed the head-quarters of ETA, the underin Bilbao, and arrested 40

Club Operator Shot

MONTREAL (CP) - The operator of a west-end night-club, George Wood, 39, was cut down on a street by shotgun blasts early today in what police described as the fourth underworld slaying in the last 72 hours.

Man Quits Interior Hospital

"A despicable display of arrogance" by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and the Social Credit party has caused Clearwater hospital board member Alan Forsyth to quit his post.

Mr. Forsyth, who is the government's appointee on the board, said today there has been a "running battle" staged by the Social Credit party to acquire tape on which Mr. Loffmark is recorded allegedly threatening to investigate the credentials of a doctor.

Mr. Forsyth told the Times today an "emissary" whom he would not name had been sent by Loffmark to get the

Mr. Forsyth said on the weekend in Clearwater he quit his board membership because of "the despicable display of arrogance and lack of conscience" displayed by Loffmark and all other Socred MLAs except Oak Bay MLA. Scott Wallace, who voted against a show of confidence in Loffmark.

in Loffmark.

Wells Gray hospital board chairman John Harwood also declined to name the emissary from Loffmark, but said it was not Vancouver doctor Charles Gossen, who recently talked to board members about moving to Charwater.

Clearwater.

Mr. Loffmark survived a vote of non-confidence at the current session of the legis-lature following a charge that he lied to the house about dealings with the hospital board and former Clearwater physician Rudy Regelr con-cerning a proposed hospital for Clearwater.

Mr. Forsyth said that since that vote, members of the board have been pressured to

poaru have been pressured to give up the tape recording.

MLA Barry Clark (L-North Vancouver Seymour) told the legislature the tape was made at a meeting during which Mr. Loffmark threatened Dr. Regehr by questioning his medical com-petence, and his right to petence and his right to practise in B.C. The minister denied making the threat. Mr. Forsyth said that follow-

ing the vote the board hoped politics would no longer enter into the controversy and that Clearwater would get its medical facilities as prom

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HEROIN, STOLEN GOODS FOUND AFTER SHOT FIRED

use of a gun, possession of herein, a stolen car and stolen property were levelled in provincial court today against a 37-year-old man involved in a shooting incident at Hillside Plaza Saturday.

fixed address, pleaded guilty manager Blaine Berg to the array of charges. He MeBryan drew a gun-was remanded to Tuesday for One shot was fired sentence. ensuing struggle, stri

bought clothing worth \$43.12 at Simpsons-Sears with a stolen credit card at 4 p.m. Saturday. He was chased to Henry P. McBryan, of no the parking lot by security

technique in the hopes of

finding some answers to the

With the help of the Cana-

front of a parked car. No one was injured.

HEROIN FOUND

Police found 19 capsules of heroin in a cigarette package in the accused's car. The car itself had been stolen from Dominion U-Drive in Vancouver Feb. 16, and carried stolen from the carried stolen stolen licence plates and a stolen 1971 validation sticker.

Also in the vehicle were Also in the vehicle were clothing and groceries valued at \$190.40 stolen from Woodward's. The gun, a .32-calibre Colt, was not registered to McBryan and held five live rounds when Berg took it from the sequence. from the accused.

McBryan told investigating officers he had bought the revolver from "a man" on a Vancouver street corner.

10 CARDS STOLEN-

The credit card used in the accused's shopping spree was registered to one W. Higbie. and was one of 10 stolen cards in McBryan's posses-

"an obvious user of drugs," and had had a fix earlier in

'STRANGE, MARKED PATTERNS'

Cannabis Linked to On-Off Brain Waves

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA - Researchers at Carleton University's psychology department here are puzzled and at the same time excited by some startling findings involving the effects nabis products on the

They have discovered that TCH, an active ingredient of cannabis (marijuana and hashish), causes strange and marked changes in the brainwith moderately high amounts of the substance What is strange is that the

brainwave changes occur periodically, starting and stopping quickly in a manner reminiscent of a refrigerator

ous system is obviously experiencing dramatic changes in its electrical activity (ac-cording to brainwave machine recordings), there is no ob-

servable, physical change in activity of any sort in the rats, other than the initial and continuing motor in caused by the drug.

indicate that cannabis drugs may produce totally un-expected effects on the brain. Dr. Peter Fried, assistant professor of psychology, and Michael Shannon, a psye hology graduate student

What it all means and what causes the phenomenon is not known. It does seem to dian food and drug direc-torate, they have been able to obtain a limited quantity of chemically-tagged TCH from the U.S. National Institute of

By using this tracer THC, hey intend to track the they Continued on Page 2

. LOFFMARK

Continued from Page 1 lost faith in the health minister, the Social Credit party, and the other Social Credit MLAs, with the exception of Dr. Scott Wallace of Oak Bey, who voted against the minister.

"Despite all the promises given to us for more than two years, the only evidence that

given to us for more than two years, the only evidence that I will accept that the government is proceeding in good faith is the physical evidence of the hospital," he said.

Mr. Forsyth said Social Credit MLAs and party officials have become too arrogant, disregarding the principle that they are elected to serve all sections of society.

"By their action during the debate on Mr. Loffmark's estimates, which of course involved the Clearwater issue, they showed a blatant attitude for the proper parliamentary procedures that have after all evolved over hundreds of evolved over hundreds of years to safeguard the public. "I feel this government can't be trusted."

Asked about the alleged pressure seeking release of the tape recordings, Mr.

The tape recordings, Mr. Forsyth answered:

"All I will say is that the matter was discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the (hospital) board.

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"I will say that Mr. Gaglardi has talked to me and we discussed the tanes."

discussed the tapes.
"I told him I was not at the meeting when the tapes were supposed to have been made. He did not ask me to give up

the tapes.
'I am informed that he discussed the tapes with other members of the board since Loffmark's vote was passed." Members of the board who

Memoers of the board who were at the tape-recorded meeting include chairman John Harwood, Jack Foote and George Smith.
When asked what members of the board were approached to give up the tape, Mr. Harwood said Saturday: "I have no comment."

Mr. Forsyth said he sent his resignation to Mr. Loft-mark Thursday. The same day he sent his Social Credit membership card to George Driediger, president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

In the letter of resignation he said in part: "I find that I do not have the appropriate qualifications to represent the government, you or your department to anyone. I have a social conscience and I feel very deeply about the lack of medical oare for the people of

LEGAL CLINIC NOT NEEDED?

The Langford free legal clinic will close at the end of April unless more residents take advantage of it.

The clinic opened in January at Buffalo Hall on the first and third Monday of the month, and has averaged only four inquiries a night, said a spokesman for the Victoria Bar Association.

The clinic will be open tonight at 7:30 and April 5 and 19.

The Langford clinic is an

extension of the Victoria clinic, located at 1290 Glad-stone, which the Bar Associa-tion opened in November.

Wins Scholarship

A Glenlyon Preparatory student has won the top scholarship for Appleby Col-lege in Oakville, Ont. James McKenzie, 15, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenzie, 3508 Plymouth, leaves for Appleby in early September. He has been an outstanding

Appeleoy in early september. He has been an outstanding student at Glenlyon for the past eight years and has made an impressive record in athletics. Representing the Victoria Racquet Club, he has we on numerous badminton trophies.

He is also captain of the school's rugby team which will compete in England, Scotland and Wales during the Easter holidays.

Local Yule Seal pusitive minister Davie Fulton. A great uncle, Theodore Davie, was a premier of Entits Columbia, as was A. E. B. Davie, his grandfather. His father, A. E. McPhillips is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of Ottawa, a son Edward, of Vancouver, a daughter, Mrs. G. L. Abbott of Prince George, and a May this spring.

Shadow Mischief



African Nations Get \$14M Loan

ARUSHA, Tanzania (Reuter) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp signed an agreement today for a \$14 million interest-free loan to the East African community of Kenya, Uganda

The loan is to enable the community, a kind of common market, to buy 35 locomotives for the railway it administers for the three member states.

Sharp and community Secretary-General Zerubaberi Bigirwenkya of Uganda signed the agreement in a ceremony at the organization's secretariat, situated in this small town in the heart of Masailand beneath the cloud-capped peak of

Meanwhile, a Liberal member of the Ontario legislature, Eddie Sargent of Grey-Bruce, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau criticizing the aid and urging that the money be spent in Canada

BURGLARS TACKLE POLICE CHIEF

If thieves had to serve apprenticeships chances are the burglar who ransacked the house at 3240 Uplands Place would fail hands down.

The house he chose belongs to Victoria Police Chief Jack

Gregory.

Oak Bay police, who will be investigating the matter, said they received notice of the break and entry about noon Caturday.

Entry to Gregory's house had been gained by breaking the glass in a rear kitchen door and the house had been ransacked and drawers emptied.

It was not known this morning if anything had been

tolen and Oak Bay detectives were continuing their investigation.

Oak Bay police were investigating other break-ins Saturday that they said appreared to be related.

Houses were broken into on the north side of Oak Bay Thursday night. In one case more than \$100 in cash was taken, and all the houses were thoroughly ransacked.

Plywood Mill Rehires Shift

An improved domestic mar-ket will result March 29 in resumption of a third shift at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Victoria plywood mill, which

dropped to two shifts last October.

Seventy-five workers will be recalled, bringing the mill up to full-time strength. No part-time workers are being rehired, said manager Walter

Pumfrey.
A total 165 employees were laid off in the fall, of which 50 were part-time personnel, but since then 40 have been sent back to work at Victoria and

Youbou operations.

The company called the brighter 'm a r k et outlook "seasonal," and said further employment would depend on continued improvement in plywood orders

Local Yule Seal

Island this spring.

BCFP sells 80 per cent of its fir plywood production in Canada

Rites Held For Former City MP

Funeral services were held today in Ottawa for Albert DeBurgo McPhillips, Vic-toria's member of Parliament from 1957 to 1963.

McPhillips had been since 1963 a member of the Cana-dian Tariff Board, to which

dian Tariff Board, to which he was appointed following his withdrawal from active politics earlier that year.

McPhillips, a lawyer, had a number of family relatives and ancestors active in politics. His cousin is former justice minister Davie Pulton.

A great uncle. Theodore

Artist to Follow Route Of Alexander the Great

Turkey and Iran will be retraced by Victoria artist Pat Martin Bates this year as the result of her winning a \$7,000 Canada Council award. Mrs. Bates is one of 55 professional artists to be given awards that amount to \$389,705.

This is the second such award to be received by the local artist. In 1968 she toured the printmaking centres in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Yugoslavia on a similar scholar-

end of April and will travel by camper, studying Persian art and filming the highlights

Interviewed today, Mrs. Bates said she was lighted" at the news.

Starting point on the six-month tour will be the city of Troy, now named Ilium.

Mrs. Bates will take time out in June to attend the Print Biennale in Yugoslavia An accomplished print-maker, Mrs. Bates was busy today preparing for her show, Perforations and Sounds, which opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday night.

BOTH SIDES

Mrs. Bates explained that her work has perforations so that it can be viewed from both sides, with light stream-ing through it.

Her show will be "a re-trospect of the past 10 years" and include works of the artists from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Library of Congress in Wash-ington, D.C.; the Museum of

Arts, the Ontario Art Gallery

Most of the artist's work is geometric shapes — "man-dalas (Sanskrit magic circles of life) and time triangles." Her latest award is one of several won by Mrs. Bates, who lectures on etching at the University of Victoria.

In 1964 five of her prints were among a Canadian selection which won the grand award of honor at a Chilean exhibition.

In 1966 sile received an award at the 50th apprivations

award at the 50th anniversary, exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers.

In 1969 she was awarded the Jugotekstil Prix in the eighth Yugoslavia Print Biennale

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Continued from Page 1 movements and the stopping places of TCH throughout the bodies of the experimental

animals.

And by analyzing the stores of the tagged THC at various stages in the strange mental behavior of the rats, the scientists hope to determine the actual mechanism of the periodic brainwave changes.

Dr. Fried says his investigations are unique in the world. He plans so determine not only where but also how strongly attached the tagged THC is during and after the strange brain activity, when the chemical is obviously affecting the basin of the animals.

STEP CLOSER

STEP CLOSER

If it is found that the chemical tends to collect in a specific organ, such as the liver, kidney or brain (or even more specifically, in a portion of the brain), then scientists would be one large step closer to determining step closer to determining what harmful effects, if any, THC (and thus cannabis products) might have on animals and humans.

In the Carleton University In the Carleton University experiments, rats were given an injection of 4 milligrams of tagged THC per kilogram of body weight. This would be equivalent to about 8 times the strength of a strong "joint" (cannabis cigarette) in man — not an unreasonably high amount of the drug in light of known human light of known human

The brainwaves of the rats were then monitored on an electroencephalograph (EEG) which recorded brain waves. At the moment of injection, the brainwaves changed from calm to "excited". calm to "excited."

in most animals tested, the brainwaves changed dramati-cally, suggesting the THC was taking effect on the central

nervous system.

Surprisingly, the brain-waves reversed to the "excited" state at about 11 to 15 minutes after the injection of the drug, followed by a reversal a few minutes later

to the seeming "drug effect" activity, and so on for several hours. Each reversal occurred in a matter of seconds and was immediately noticeable on the paper print-out of the EEG machine.



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Other One? Who's He?

MILBURN, N.J. (AP)

Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney-General John Mitchell, says she thinks two Demorats from her home state of Arkansas, Representative Wilbur Mills and Senator, John McCleilan, sre "terrific."

Mrs. Mitchell, who frequently has harsh words for those who do not support President Nixor, made known her views on Mills and McCleilan to reporters at a Republican dinner Friday night, As ked about Arkansa's other senator, J. W. Fulother senator, J. W. Ful-bright, Mrs. Mitchell replied: "What's his name?"

B.C. Group To Protest N-Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) - Directors of the Don't Make a Wave Committee here Sunday an-nounced they have chartered a boat for a protest voyage next fall to the United States nuclear

fall to the United States nuclear testing site at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

Jim Bohlen, spokesman for the committee and chairman of the British Columbia Sierra Club, said an 80-toot halibut packer has been chartered with part of a \$17,000 fund raised after the intitial 1.2 megation test at Amchitka in 1969.

He said the purpose of the trip is to publicize the dangers of pollution and earthquakes and to measure suspected environmental damage from the 1969 blast.

Mr. Bohlen said that during the last test all shipping was ordered to stay outside a 300-mile radius of the test site. ordered to stay outside a 300-mille radius of the test site. This year's detonation is to be in the 3.5-megaton range, but the committee plans to disregard the shipping limitation in an effort to force the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the test and one of five megatons to follow.

Surrounded by a wrealn of red maple leaves, the flag first broke from the masthead of a Masomic temple at Baraker-ville, in 1869.

It has also been said, with some merit, "that the laws in this country were not made in the 'Bird Cages of James Bay' (the early government

Pope Paul's hard stand that Roman Catholics may only use natural methods of birth

control was defended by Victoria Bishop Remi De Roo

subjects discussed by the Pope and De Roo during a recent 40-minute private

recent 40-min audience in Rome.

De Roo said: "The Pope has taken a hard line on this basic issue after a great deal audi-gearching. It is a said again and the only

of soul-searching. It is a painful decision but the only one he can make according to

The bishop said most of the

Gaullists

Make Gains

PARIS (AP) - Gaullists an

PARIS (AF) — Gaunies and leftists made gains in the first round of France's municipal elections Sunday at the expense of the small centrist and rightist parties. Ramoffs will be held next Sunday in those districts where no state got a majority. The three main procedurers.

The three main pro-govern-ment parties increased their percentage in 11 of 14 districts

government parties got 42.5 per cent of the vote, compared with

36 per cent in the 1965 municipal elections, while the leftist alliances captured 41 per cent

mpared with 35,8 per cent in



OPENING annual Easter campaign for crippled Children are Austin Craven (left) Greater Victoria Easter Seal Chairman, Tommy Tomkinson (right) vice-president of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, and, of course, Tammy herself, Christine Paisley, who represents all crippled chil-

Laws Were Made In the Temple

The first truly Canadian flag flew over a Mssonic Lodge in British Columbia. With its gaily painted Union Jack in the fly and a beaver surrounded by a wreath of red markle leaves the flag first.

conversation with the pope dealt with the drive toward unity with other churches. "The Pope spoke of his own

suffering regarding the slow-ness of this development during the past eight years."

De Roo said the Pope was interested in the "unique experience" of the Victoria diocese which is developing joint responsibility of decision-making between the laity, priests and bishop.

Diminishing numbers of ap

plicants for priesthood and the growing numbers of priests leaving the church were also discussed.

"Celibacy is one of the reasons, but not a major one. The main reason is frustration, caused by social upheaval — calling everything to question.

"Every liberal profession now faces this kind of frustra-tion."

WHO NEEDS CHURCH?

De Roo Defends

Papal Policies

In the book, which took In the book, which took him six and a half years to complete. Marshall explains how B.C. came about and shows the "important part played by the Freemasons in every aspect of the political and economic life of the colonies of the province."

Father Sues

WINNIPEG (CP) - John WINNIPEG (CP) — John James Keough of Headingly, Man., whose son Kevin Michael, 8, was permanently disabled by a snowmobile that went out of control at a January race, filed suit against the race sponsor, snowmobile owner and driver in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench. He claims negligence on the part of the defendants. "Everything is being challenged. As an example, when asked what he does, a priest says he works full-time for the Church. What happens when the kids come back with, "Who needs the Church?"

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percentage in 10 of 14 districts in Paris, and leftist alliance lost ground. But in the provinces, leftist tickets maintained or strengthened their positions. Returns from 167 of the 193 towns of more than 30,000 population showed the Gaullists and the leftists neck and neck. The government parties got 42.5 per reasures... Crosses, from \$4.50 Sterling silver, gold filled. charm bracelets.

\$100 Million **Deficit Faces** N.Y. Transit

NEW YORK (AP) — The fewest passengers in 40 years rode New York city subways and buses in 1970, when the fare was raised to 30 from 20 cents, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has announced.

There were 138 million fewer riders than in 1969—a 5.5-percent drop in the number of subway passengers and an 8.4-perway passengers and an 8.4-per"But perhaps it's too late."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada is run by a small group of "American-fascist capital-ists." Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand said Sature-day.

He told a public meeting, the first of a cross-country speaking tour, that all French-canadians want is to be treated as first-class citizens.

"But perhaps it's too late."

cent drop in the number of subway passengers and an 8.4-percent decrease in the number of bus riders.

An MTA spokesman Sunday blamed the "double clout" of the fare increase and the rise of unemployment in the city during the economic recession.

The Transit Authority, an MTA subsidiary which runs the subways and some buses, has projected a \$100 million deficit for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The citizens budget commit-

Free To Go ... Nowhere

JOHANNESBURG (AP) Black nationalist leader Robert Sobukwe plans to fight in court a ruling by the justice minister which blocks him from leaving South Africa for the United

buildings), but in the buildings on the corner near the old Iron Church' — the Masonic Temple at Douglas and Fisgard.

Jack Marshall, Grand Historian since 1964, found these and many other facts and records, some not known to exist, while researching for his book, The History of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia.

"Now the y are safely housed in the provincial archives," he said.

Marshall, who came to Victoria in 1913, was asked to write the history of the lodge for its centennial celebrations to be held at the University of Victoria June 16 to 19.

He refused to do so unless he could write the Masonic history as part of the life of B.C., which he has done, meshing the two in the 650 page volume.

In the book, which took him six and a half years to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex pressing "c o m p le te confidence" that environmental hazards will be resolved, the House of Representatives appropriately computities. propriations committee approved today full financing of continued development of the vilian aircraft.

'Fascists' Run Canada

for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The citizens budget committee has warned that the fare will go to 40 cents or more next January if new revenues are not found.

I awe and free on ball, as will speak in Edmonton, will speak in Edmonton, Hamilton, Kitchener and Waterloo, His tour is sponsored by the Committee to

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He said the government brought in the War Measures

Act last fall because it was afraid disturbances in Quebee

would spread to other parts of Canada and the United States.

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High Stakes

HEAVY BACKGROUND PRESSures, both from this continent and abroad, will force an early decision between the Alaska pipelineand-tanker route for Prudhoe Bay oil, and the all-Canadian route of a pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley. The eventual choice will have vast repercussions in regard both to Canada's economy and the pollution hazards of the West Coast. If the advantages of the Mackenzie route win the day, we should enforce guarantees and controls which will ensure that the pollution danger is not merely transferred from the Pacific Ocean to Canada's great inland waterway.

The sequence of decisions will place the basic choice of location first. Many millions of dollars are involved in the Valdez-Coastal route, as well as questions of overall economic strategy such as ready access by Japanese tankers to the Prudhoe Bay oil supply, the future of the refineries in Washington State, and the participation of California refineries.

The chief argument against the Pacific Coast route, in fact, is that which stresses the pollution danger of massive tanker shipments moving down the coast in all weathers. Inevitably, despite all reasonable precautions, a mishap could occur. And the ecological results of a very large spill could be disastrous.

The controversy thus involves what is perhaps the first major confrontation between enormous investment on the one hand and organized environmental interests on the other. The decision could be a crucial one for our era.

If the choice proves to be a

preference for the Mackenzie valley pipeline - and there is an appreciable chance that we may find ourselves with both routes in operation eventually - the next decision will be whether the project shall be Canadian or American in construction and control. Northern Development Minister Chretien will meet with United States oil interests within the next few days to discuss these aspects.

At a time when the matter of Canadian control of domestic oil resources is a very moot point both politically and economically - a vast assembly of federal government funds is already in contemplation to preserve Canadian control of the Home Oil Company and possibly extend this to other extractive properties - it will be essential to reach an acceptable agreement on the pipeline concept. Certain guide lines have already been set out in this regard: maximum Canadian participation, access for Canadian producers, protection of the rights of native people to jobs on the pipeline. But an over-riding imperative must be provision of antipollution measures which will make a damaging spill virtually imposs-

Mr. Chretien's statement that a pipeline would be built with "minimum damage" to the environment contains as much threat as reassurance. It is a warning that environmental effects will be unavoidable and that we should resign ourselves to at least a "minimum" level of destruction. How low that level is kept will determine whether Canada acquires a great economic asset or a formidable cancerous



By JAMES RESTON

Cities' Plea

Calgary Herald

Among the three levels of government, the cities are the poor relations.

This was the gist of a brief submitted by

the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities to a special Commons committee on the constitution. It is an argument which contains a lot of

Municipal governments, particu those responsible for large urban areas, are frustrated. They face mounting

demands — health, welfare, roads, education — in their own areas of jurisdiction, yet too often they are de-

nied the financial resources for dealing In a very real sense, they are — to quote the brief — "creatures of the

province," and because of this they are

situation may be found in Alberta.

The trouble is that the federal and

provincial levels of government have wider and more varied access to tax

revenues than do the cities which are primarily dependent on the property tax.

It is scarcely surprising, then, that the mayors' brief to the Commons-Senate

committee should be asking for a larger

share of the Canadian tax dollar and a

regular voice at federal-provincial con-

ferences. Senior governments no doubt

could label such demands as presumptu

ous. But it could also be argued that

such demands might never have arisen

had the senior governments been more

responsive to the cities' needs.

When 'the Boys' Come Marching Home-to What?

 S^0 "the boys," as we call them, are and more lasting force than the brutality coming back from the war, but or the corruption. what are they coming back to? And what are they bringing back with them -

FROM WASHINGTON

what thoughts, what dreams, what habits? It is easier to answer the first question They are coming back to a divided country, which has five million une mployed and a dwindling market for unskilled labor; a fabu-

lously rich country jobs and a surplus of inflation and social tension - scarcely "a land fit for

We do not know what they are bringing back with them, but we know they are no longer "boys." . They are men trained in violence and guerrilla warfare, many of them no doubt resentful of their contemporaries who stayed at home, many more brutalized by battle or corrupted by cheap strong dope, all of them expecting, and rightfully too, useful work and a decent

No doubt a majority of them, as in past wars, will slip back under the orderly and civilizing routine of work and family. General Westmoreland, for ple, is persuaded that the discipline of army life will prove to be a stronger

Still, even if he is right, even if they surely a debt. At least on this we should be able to agree, regardless of our views on the war. It is not a debt that can await the slow return of "full employment" or "stable prices," both of which may be far down the road. Many of them are going to be mental casualties or even prisoners of war at home: restless, frustrated and out of work

Pitifully Small Program

The government, of course, is conscious of all this. There is a demobilization program designed to ease the transition back to civilian life, hospital care for the wounded, educational assistance for the learners, medical and psychiatric help for the dope addicts — even a careful security watch, just in case — but the sum of all this is pitifully small compared with the magnitude of

Lately there has been a lot of talk in Washington about priorities, allocation of resources, revenue sharing and local responsibility for local problems. The Congress is deeply divided on all these. The Senate has not even been able to agree on its own rules of procedure, let alone getting down to legislating on urgent questions of policy.

The returning veterans, however, are

flats, studios, meeting places, restau-

Victoria has enough blatant "tourist

development just might be what our

hordes of neon-dazzled tourists might

As to traffic, who needs a one-way

understand it, Johnson and Pandora are

Government and Douglas later. It might

all traffic and make it a pedestrian mall.

Mr. Reid's (seemingly) lucrative pro-

appreciate most from their visits.

racetrack on Wharf Street?

already. A genuine, low-keyed

rants - you name it.

obvious test for revenue sharing and Federal money and special local help much faster than they are getting it now.

What is happening in most cases, despite the help of veterans' organizations and Federal assistance, is that most of them are thrown in with the rest of the unemployed to seek jobs or welfare as best they can. During the autumn months of 1970, according to the latest figures, public welfare increased faster than ever before, partly as a result of returning veterans, and increase already threatens to drive welfare costs at least \$1.5 billion abo the estimates in President Nixon's 1972

In explaining the steep rise in the nation's unemployed during the last year, the administration has "blamed" forces and the layoffs in factories working for the Pentagon, but very little has been said of the human plight of the

The politics of this problem are not an insuperable barrier. Few Federal legislators of whatever persuasion prepared to vote against appropriations for veterans' jobs, even if this means financing public-service work under the states, cities, counties and municipalities

Meanwhile, much could be done by private employers in every community,

established to help employ the veterans as a first priority.

At the present time, the major complaint in Washington, both in the executive and the legislative branches of the Government, is that officials feel trapped in vast controversies and cannot get action on new welfare, housing or job-

No Major Divisive Issue

On the conduct of the war, there is of course a bitter stalemate. On the the future of Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos it is the same. But the problem of the veterans is not a major divisive issue. The debt and the danger are widely recognized, but somehow they have been shoved aside by the more dramatic political and economic argu

Seldom a speech is made here about the war without verbal tribute being paid to the men of the expeditionary force, and to the extraordinary sacrifices they have made under cond dented in the history of the armed

But this does not really help the veterans. They need money and jobs, and the cost of providing them is likely to be far less in the long run than the cost of paying for the consequences of

Technological Imperialism?

TO WHAT EXTENT WILL Canadian sovereignty be eroded by dependence on highly advanced technological developments in the United States? The question is implicit in a forthcoming American project to make an inventory by means of a satellite of the economic resources of the planet. The project is called the Earth Resources Technology Satellites program (ERTS); satellites will be launched in 1972 by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

The United States is ready to make the raw data from these satellites available to other countries. Canada, through Mr. Joe Greene, the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, has approved our participation; \$4.5 millions has already been spent on facilities in Canada which could be used as receiving stations for data from ERTS. Refusal to participate in the U.S. program would put Canada in the position of giving the U.S. access to information about Canadian economic facts (for example the movement of schools of fish, the classification of forests, the location of oil and mineral deposits) which we might not have ourselves. It has thus been argued that Mr. Greene has made a virtue out of a "benign necessity."

The ERTS program is a prelude to a related and more complex U.S. program called "Skylab"; this pro-

gram involves the positioning of an orbiting space station to collect additional scientific information. Having benefitted from ERTS Canada would surely wish to continue participation in the continuing program by obtaining Sky-

In contrast to ERTS data, however, Skylab data would be second-hand, obtained from receivers and processors in the United States. The United States would perhaps expect compensation for this service, considering that Canada would not have contributed to the extensive program, including the manufacture of satellites or space stations, launching, operation and processing of data.

It would be commendable if the United States thought of the scientida as a kind of space-age Marshall Plan to promote economic progress. But the Marshall Plan had a political context and so, after all, does ERTS and Skylab - if only in terms of international prestige.

However, Canada is attempting to assert its own national interests in the world and dependence on U.S. scientific programs like ERTS and Skylab will be a mixed blessing for Canadians. Mr. Greene has, in appraising the program's worth to Canada, reiterated the ancient maxim that "knowledge is power." But control of information is power, too, and the scientific prestige of U.S. satellites is power.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Alaska Oil by Rail

In view of all the political bickering one hears these days on pipe lines, nkers, and probable oil-spill pollution on B.C.'s waterfront between here and Alaska's oil bases, I should like to make a suggestion that a heavy-gauge railway could be "piped" to a central loading cars for shipment south, east and west.

A railway track on wooden ties would "freeze in" solid and never melt any perma-frost base-that's for sure. The location of the line could eas ily be determined grade-wise, not necessarily along the McKenzie River valley. At the same time a possible railway wreck would not pollute the B.C. coast waters, but it would be very unlikely that a whole train load of full tanks would be ruptured even if a wreck did happen.

The Yukon, North West Territories, and Alaska would all be overjoyed to have a rail outlet and not only for transporting oil either. Couldn't you start a fire under the local politicians and get them jumping on building a joint railway probably to be under such an apt "Canusa," (Canada and So why not now, when some action must be taken "now" to tap northern country oil resources, but not via oil tankers, we hope. - R. Leslie Brash, 713 Connaught.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHEN I GET BIG I'M NOT GONNA BUY NO GROCERIES FROM HIS STORE! I'M JUST GONNA HUNT AN' FISH AN' EAT BERRIES!" CIFIE H

Abortion Sometimes

The letter of March 9 from the mother of four, I found very interesting. A secondary function for the area She condemned the taking of life under would, of course, be as a tourist any circumstance and then went on attraction. But please, Mr. Editor, let's sympathize with poor Chinese peasants eer clear of the pattern followed by for doing that very thing. Gastown in Vancouver or the North Beach section of San Francisco. Surely

I myself am the mother of five, also not concerned with religion, also against the taking of life, but not under all circumstances.

Personally I feel that a foetus, unable to survive outside its mother's womb human life and as such should not take diate family's physical and emotional soon to be one-way, and probably

As for women having abortions even be desirable to close off Wharf to a thing) surely these are not the kind of women who should be producing chil-dren. There is more to raising a human Above all, I hope our elected Council will have enough gumption to turn down being than giving it life. posals. Let him build his towers

Yes, mother of four, I had my fifth and unwanted child, not because I

Looking

Back

From the Times,

"Heatherleigh,"

dence of Thomas

known architect, on

ner of Belleville and

Menzies streets, just

opposite the CPR

coast service

offices, is reported

to have been sold to

J. H. Hawthorn-

thwaite, MPP, for the sum of \$30,000

The property has assumed value as a

location for com-

mercial enterprise,

liament buildings.

the Empress Hotel

and the site of the

cific Hotel,

Trunk Pa-

southwest cor-

March 15, 1911:

He is now a beautiful 10-month baby, loved dearly by us all just as I hoped he would be, but that is not the point

My feelings on the subject of abortion have not changed, if anything I would say I am even more determined to fight for the rights of women to limit their families as they see fit, whether by but preferably in that order. - Elizabeth

Basic Discrimination

Something Women's Lib might take which exists with regard to our labor legislation where it deals with discrimination on the basis of sex. The provincial Human Rights Act states that no employer shall discriminate against any person in regard to employment on the

Now, it is sometimes said that women, demanding equal job opportunities with men, do not train for those opportunities. The training too often is denied them.

Various educational and vocational training institutions do not admit women to certain programs or admit them on a percentage basis, such as 25 per cent of the total. Surely this is employment discrimination at the most basic level. If a woman is denied the training, obviously she will not be qualified for the job and can legitimately be put out of

The minister of labor washes his hands of the injustices resulting from policies of educational institutions, policles which make nonsense of legislation for which his department is responsible. - N. E.

The Locally Unknown Word

I see one of your readers is praising Victoria for its beauty. This gives me the impression that this person is from another world as you could create heaven itself where I live at Royal Oak being close to the and you wouldn't hear a complimentary remark. Personally, I would say the average person doesn't know the meaning or value of praise or encouragement and as for real beauty lovers you might find one in 10,000 people. - Tom Clark,

Face to Face IN THE UNITED STATES GOV- before the Senate Foreign Relations ernment the responsibility of the Committee to answer questions executive to the legislative branch is about the war in Vietnam has

form of government. At present in Washington a battle is raging over the accountability of the executive, principally Henry Kissinger's National Security Council, to Congress, represented in this case by Senator Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee, over the conduct of the war-in Indochina.

Mr. Kissinger's refusal to appear States.

not as clear-cut as it is in our own particularly angered Sen. Fulbright and has, perhaps, given weight to the growing opinion in Washington that Secretary of State William Rogers has been replaced by Mr. Kissinger as President Nixon's prin-

cipal foreign policy advisor. The responsiveness and therefore the responsibility of the executive to the legislature and to the people is at stake in the United

Thank you for at long last publishing a sensible plan for our decaying "old town." I refer to the article in w a group of university students put forth imaginative proposal for saving this civic enclave from permanent damage produce. While Victoria's "old town" can

Old Town Conversion

hardly be compared with the similarly Vieux Carre of New Orleans, in size, age architecture, it is certainly a place that has a remarkable potential for usefulness. As I see it, the most important value we could put on it is as living space. As the young researchers point out practically all of the buildings are sound structurally as well as interesting architecturally. They lend

Western Middle Class Is Now on the Defensive'

Lenin urged the subject peoples and the industrial vorkers to join forces against their common adversary which, as Communists see it, is the bourgeoisie.

is the bourgeoisie.

Co-operation on this grand scale was an ambitious revolutionary program, and the interests of the two parties to the hoped-for coalition are not altogether identical. The industrial workers are underprivileged by comparison with the bourgeoisie, yet they share the bourgeoise's invidious privileges against the great unmodernized peasant majority of mankind.

kind.

It is not surprising that the forces which Lenin hoped to unite have been fighting their battles separately. It is, however, significant that the industrial workers and the pre-industrial peoples have now each begun to organize themselves on a global scale.

It is also significant that the pre-industrial peoples have begun to adopt the industrial

Since the beginning of this year, 1971, American workers in California have been getting together with British workers in Derby to discuss

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE

their common interest in trying to ward off the threat of loss of employment by salvaging Rolls-Royce's con-tract with Lockheed.

Simultaneously, the Western companies that extract the market oil have been confronted by a coalition of the governments of Venezuela and the oil-producing countries of Suez.

The companies have been negotiating, this time, from weakness, not from strength. Their weakness can be measured by the terms of the new agreement that they have been compelled to sign. Who would have guessed that, in 1971, the Shah of Iran would be acting as spolesman

that, in 1971, the Shah of Iran would be acting as spokesman for a set of oil-producing countries that includes one in the New World and, more remarkable still, includes Iran's Arab neighbors?

We may also expect to see the formation of a global union, with Zambia and Chile making common cause.

making common cause.

For some time past, there have been projects for organizing a Latin American united front against United States business interests. Today, such projects seem much less

chimerical than they seemed when first mooted.

"The balance of power" is not a new notion, but it is now acquiring a new connotation. The phrase used to be associated with the political relations between states; it is now coming to be associated with economic bargaining between social classes, and this is a more fundamental aspect of human affairs.

affairs. What is in question here is What is in question here is the dominance of the Western middle class over the Western industrial workers and over the peasants in the rest of the world.

Since 1914, when this hitherto successful do min ant minority stumbled into the first of two fratricidal wars, its dominance has been chal-lenged by both the Western industrial workers and the non-Western ex-subject, or exsemi-subject, peoples.

So far, the two challengers have not combined but, separately, they have each now succeeded in turning the tide. On both the domestic and the foreign front, the Western middle class is on the defensive.

ble to imagine that this once dominant class may be de-

The Western middle class used its spell of dominance to call a new world into existence — not in order to redress the balance of the old world, but in order to sweep the old world away, beyond any possibility of reinstating it.

The whole human race is now a prisoner of the technological and organizational revolution that the Western middle class has made by harnessing the rest of mankind to carry out the middle class's tenaciously-pursued

c lass's tenaciously-pursued purposes.

The middle class raised itself to wealth and power by turning other people's lives upside down. The industrial workers and the subject peoples did not, and do not, feel happy in this new world of high-powered complex technology and organization. The imposition on them of this new, uncongenial pattern of imposition on them of this new, uncongenial pattern of life, alienated them; but it is beyond their power to reshape the new state of society that they resent into some other pattern that might be more to their liking.

All mankind, irrespective of its class-divisions, has been

But can this formidable modern way of life be made

class's dominance.

than its creator, the middle class itself?

carried by the middle class revolution beyond the point of no return. Even if the middle class is deposed, mankind must continue to live and work in the way that the middle class has established. This middle-class way of life is going to outlast the middle class's dominance. class itself?

The middle class won its world-wide power by developing certain peculiar virtues. Call them vices if you prefer. The name that you give to these qualities will depend on your outlook, but labelling them is really irrelevant.

The pertinent point about

vices is that they are indis-pensable qualifications for op-erating a system from which none of us can now escape.

The key middle-class characteristics are competitiveness and adventurousness mated with a capacity for looking ahead, for making plans for a distant future, and for forgoing immediate case

and satisfaction for the sake of attaining the planners' long-term objective.

For the rest of manking, that has not had the middle-class's experience and has not schooled itself in the middle-class kind of self-discipline, it is easier to hijack the middle-class's machine than to take the ejected class's place in

There's a New Desperation In U.S. About the Asia War

people with brickbats and red flags surrounding the White House is regarded by the president as a ringing vote of

By this standard the ountry has taken Laos very vell. No member of the administration has been spat ganging up in Iowa to throw snowballs at the embodimentof - the - free - world - determination - to - resist - aggression, the only untoward incident was the blowing up of the men's room in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

This act of criminal in-sanity wasn't so much a gesture of protest, as some-thing touchingly optimistic naive . . . imagine thinking that twenty pounds of dynamite could get those guys off their duffs.

But the country isn't indifferent or approving as the polls show. Never before has deeper or wider. Men of careful and crafty words like

understanding to for godsakes close this thing out and bring everybody home.

All over people are saying

Ralph Nader

NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

did before, it wasn't enough, I must begin again, I must do more. We see it in Tom Wicker, associate editor and columnist of the New York

respected in American jour-nalism, and rightly so. As a newspaper man and as a person, he is a model the rest of us slosh and slip and slide after to try to live up to. * * *

the last few weeks, In the last few weeks, Wicker has twice broken what used to be the newspaperman's code and gone out and given a couple of smashingly good polemical speeches about the war and what we ought to do about it. When men like Wicker take to the men like Wicker take to the stump, you know things are in a bad way, doubly bad when you read his so-very-un-New-York-Times-like language:

"I want to say that, in the interests of saving America, moderation is no virtue and extremism is no vice. And I stand behind that.

"We've got to have a political movement in America, a political movement that will be at least of the courage and foresightedness of the movement under posed to Senator Muskie. But whether it's Senator Muskie or anyone else, I don't think that a moderate centrist candidate, nominated by the Democratic Party in 1972, even though he may defeat the present incumbent in the White House, is going to make one damn bit of difference."

He said those words in January and followed them up with a speech a few days ago at Harvard where again he used words of unqualified passion such as we selden associate with 'The Times and all it suggests, board rooms, endowments, fair play, vests, stockbroker homes in Connecticut and the

preserve American vanity, a war to preserve American self-regard and to preserve American delusions of grandeur; it's become a war of war crimes for those the war is the sickest fruit of what's wrong

Later in that same speech, Later in that same speech, Wicker, the twinkly eyed, chucklesome North Carolinian, this man of thought-out honesty and troubled judgment, spoke of withholding taxes, resisting the draft and civil disobedience.

He didn't advocate breaking



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as things one might do. His import was that, while he might not agree, he could understand.

If calm and solid men contemplate unparalleled acts, they have reason. What may come next is catastrophically scary. Hans J. Morgenthau, the University of Chicago professor who is to the peace party what Henry Kissinger is to the anti-Bolshevik paladin, lays it out Bolshevik paladin, lays it out in the New Republic (Feb. 20

What he says is that the administration is trapping it-self into a situation in which it may feel it has to shoot its way out with tactical nuclear weapons, and "note," the professor adds, "that Hiro-shima and Nagasaki bombs are now categorized as "tac-tical."

the bind it's in, it must either make peace on the terms it can get, or go for the bomb, and Morgenthau thinks it'll be

'Social, Human Realities Are Scorned'

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Shanty town in Brazil . . . victim of our revolution?

I think that you and many others who do not live in Quebec should read Marcel

carried by the middle - class

Rioux's Quebec in Question: The paperback edition costs \$3.50. It has been published 35.30. It has been published by James Lewis & Samuel. The translation from the French is by James Boake, a Victoria College history professor. The book has been brought up to date — FLQ, etc., since it was a best-seller last year in Quebec.

Marcel Rioux is a separa tist. He is not a half-baked kid. In the late 1950s he was a senior socioligist for the Na-tional Museum in Ottawa. Jean Lesage had been trying hard to put more French Canadians into the museum at higher levels. His zealous-ness led to an odd kind of

ress led to an odd kind of scandal, centering around a Dr. Rousseau.

It was a zany case replete with "a blonde bombshell," a puglistic and amorous anthropologist, resignations and accusations. Marcel Rioux, as remember, distinguished nself at the time by keeping his dignity and sense

Shortly after the Rousseau uproar, Mr. Rioux resigned from the federal government. Remember that separatism was not much proclaimed, even in Quebec, in the late 50s and early 60s.

Another ex-federal civil servant, Dr. Marcel Chaput, made the first noticeable separatist waves. You can trace his course into the firs

paries organized six and seven years ago, the RIN and the RN.

Quebec in Question is not a work of outstanding scholar-ship, nor is it a separatist propaganda tract. It is, to a degree, a bit of both. At its best, it is a review digest of the history of French-Canadian nationalism. Rioux loads the text with phrases about colonial expressions. colonial oppression and the imperialist and capitalist domination of Quebec.

The most attractive aspect

of the book is that he tackles the tough matters head-on— for e x a m p l e, the economic reasons which are advanced on why separatism would-begin an economic disaster for Quebecers.

He is biased and vitriolic, but his presentation of the ideas of Pierre Trudeau, for example, is perceptive. Of example, is perceptive. Of course, he does telegraph his

Here is Rioux on Trudeau: garden variety federalist uses only economic arguments in his attempt to persuade Quebecers to remain in the 'Dominion of Canada.' The Prime Minister, however, employs a panoply of arguments and writers

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tury. He has all their reason ing ability, all their resource-fulness in argumentation. He is most fond of quoting Lord Acton. Familiar with the French writers as well, he is far from forgetting that Mon-tesquieu praised English par-liamentary government and de Tocqueville the American democracy

'In view of the fact that it was the Canadian consitu-tion which united the qualities of these two systems for the or these two systems for the first time in history, it is rather paradoxical that French-Canadian "thinkers" should have such difficulty in perceiving its merits.'

This "thinkers" in quotation marks speaks volumes on his supplied of these who do not seen that the see opinion of those who do not think like himself . . .

"Because Trudeau sees enormous merit in the Can-adian political system Quebecers should be happy with it, regardless of what is put in this empty framework or what group controls the sys-tem. "The theory of checks

and balances... has always had my full support. It translates into practical terms the concept of equilibrium that is inseparable from freedom in the realm of ideas.

hose of his master, Lord Acton, theoretician of checks and balances, are good. He does not want social classes or nations to be ruled and exploited in the name of some irrational principle like class. irrational principle like class struggle or national senti-ment; he wants them to obey the law of reason. What could be more praise-worthy?



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You are no longer going to think of You are no longer going to think of Secretary Rusk's antennas. You are going to sleep, and you are going to clear your mind of all thoughts of falling dominoes. You are not going to think of the Paper Tiger any more. You are going to forget the hawks and the doves and sleen. doves, and sleep.

I want you to clear your mind of the fish hook. You are not longer going to think of the parrot's beak. You are going to forget all about the tiger cages. You are no longer going to remember the coonskin. You are going to forget all the dragon ladies. You are going to

You are going to forget about the body count, the bombing pauses, freefire zones and Tet.

Do you remember pacification? If so, I want you to put it out of your mind, and sleep. Do you remember strategic hamlets? If so, erase the memory and sleep, for you are very, very old if you remember pacification and strategic hamlets, and you want to sleep very, very much.

You want to forget all about captured documents. Close your eyes and let COSVN dissipate from memory, as though it had never existed. Sleep and make the tunnel go away forever, as well as the light at the end of it.

By RUSSELL BAKER

Forget the reports of captured enemy

Forget the reports of captured enemy rice supplies and sleep.

I want you to stop thinking of all the occasions on which the corner was turned, and sleep. Sleep, and in sleep let the iron triangle cease to be even a memory. Let there be no such place as the Michelln rubber plantation, and let there never have been. Sleep.

Your mind is drifting free now because great weights have been lifted from it. Sleep deeply, and away will go all memory of the weighty bawlings of "no wider war" and "honor our commitment."

In sweet sleep, let search-and-destroy cease ever to have existed. I want your sleep to help you forget that those American casualties, which were always light to moderate no matter how heavy they were, were ever casualties at all. In sleep, dream 50,000 men back into life and restore the bodies of the hurt. Sleep.

foundest sleep there is blessed forget-fulness of privileged sanctuaries, inter-diction and incursion.

You will keep your eyes tightly closed and dive deepty, deeply into the sweet springs of sleep's oblivion, there to be washed clean of the memory of Bao Dai, Big Minh, General Khanh, Madame 'Nhu' and Hamburger Hill. Watch this glittering antenna spin and let fierce Meo tribesmen vanish in sleep.

In sleep purge your mind of thoughts of Thich Tri Quang, Ngo Dinh Diem, Nguyen Cao Ky. The Pathet Lao

gone forever.

Gone with Ellsworth Bunker and Henry Cabot Lodge and Ambassador David Bruce and Xuan Thuy, coming and going, going and coming, coming nowhere, going nowhere, endlessly, execut to be careful forestern. nowhere, going nowhere, endlessly, endlessly, except to be gently forgotten

endlessly, except to be gently forgotten in glorious sleep.

In your sleep, forget Vietnamization, another fruitless session of the Paris peace talks today, bombing halt, Senator Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee, Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Melvin Laird, air force briefers, Ho Chi Minh Trail, no ground troops, Cooper-Church amendment. Sleep with a profundity you have never slept with before.

Sleep away all thought of Professors

before.

Sleep away all thought of Professors
Henry Kissinger and Walt W. Rostow
and of the deans — Bundy, Acheson and
Rusk. In such an all-obliterating sleep
as you have never known, cease remembering proposals to bomb 'em back to
the Stone Age. In sleep, cast off all
remembrance of protective reaction and
protective encirclement.

Sleep. Sleep. Sleep, until ditches filled with bodies may lose their existence, and the dread of becoming a pitiful helpless giant can never again haunt your sun-filled afternoons. In sleep, forget.

See my antenna spin. See how it glitters in the light, even through the deepest darkness of unutterably restrul sleep, with the bone-eating brightness of liquid fire in the night. Sleep warm in its brightness. When you awake you shall think of sports or flowers, or of bills and of nice fun things to do after work.

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Victoria: Gale warning over for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday, cloudy periods and isolated showers, otherwise sunny. Winds westerly 25, decreasing to west 15 this evening. Highs today and Tuesday near 50, lows tonight around 32.

Vancouver: Lower mainland regions, gale warning over for Georgia Strait. Today, mostly cloudy with isolated showers clearing this afternoon. Winds westerly 25 to 20 becoming light this evening. Tuesday near 50.

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Diane Belland, 28, was killed
Saturday when a car in which
she was a passenger collided
with a parked car.
Dean Robert Proctor, 18, of
Surrey, was killed when a car
in which he was travelling
went out of control and struck
a pole Saturday night.

Penicillin Fatal VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond George Sylle, 41, of Vancouver, died Saturday, apparently from an allergic reaction to a penicillin injection. Police said he collapsed in a dector's office where he received the injection.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. has announced the completion and start-up of a \$3.5 million water pollution control instal-lation at its Port Alberni pulp and paper plant.

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Beginning Of End'

CALGARY (CP) — The national director of the Australian League of Rights said Saturday night.

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that if the United Kingdom joins the European Economic Community, "it will be the beginning of the end of the British Commonwealth."

"If Britain joins this com-munity she must be prepared to surrender progressively her national sovereignty, her institutions — including the crown — and her unique legal system," Eric Butter told a meeting of the Canadian Canadian meeting of the League of Rights.

Lewis Talks Farming SPIRIT RIVER, Alta. (CP) - If young men want to get into farming "it is up to the

David Lewis, addressing a public forum with another candidate for leadership of the federal party, said farming is one sector of the Canadian economy that is better off in private hands.

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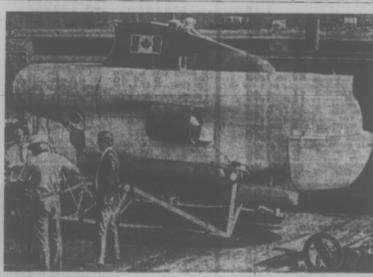
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Rate of return on total capital was 7.2 per cent, up from 6.8 per cent in 1969. Revenues totalled \$336.6 million compared with \$842.1 million a year earlier.

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INDUSTRIAL INDEXES on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges rose last week. The Toronto index closed at 180.94, up 1.82 from the previous week's close. The Montreal index rose 2.01 to close at 181.92. (CP Wirephoto)

Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional Information on preparation of your income tax-return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue,

Q. For income tax purposes, are fees to fraternal societies and service clubs deductible?

A. Fees paid to fraternal societies and service clubs are not deductible from

Q. I am a resident in Canada and I receive a retirement pension from the United States company I worked for, and also U.S. Social Security. If this is subject to the Canadian income tax, is the tax calculated before deductions are taken out in the United States or on the amount that I or on the amount that I receive here?

A. First of all, both the pension from the American company and also your United States social security are income for taxation purposes in Canada. When calculating the amount of your income you should convert both these amounts into the Canadian dollar equivalent. If you pay income tax in the United States you will be entitled to a foreign tax credit on your Canadian income tax return. In all probability you will need to file a T1 general tax return, and in the T1 general tax guide there are instructions on how to calculate the tax credit. A. First of all, both the

Q. Last year I took several courses each with a fee of \$10 or less, but the total for the year is more than \$25. May I claim these tuition fees when filling my income tax

A. Provided they otherwise qualify, these fees would be deductible if they were paid to the same educational insti-tution. It is the total of fees not matter. In other words, if

Q. I understand that to qualify as a dependant for income tax purposes my mother's income must not be more than \$950. Does this mean her net income of her gross income?

A. It means her net income before deducting her personal exemptions, charitable donations or medical expenses.

Q. What are the require ments regarding keeping my business records after I have filed my income tax return?

A. Records must be kept
until written permission to

destroy them is received from the Taxation Department. This would involve writing to the District Taxation Office stating what records you wish to destroy, the years involved, and your reason for wishing to destroy them. A point to bear in mind is that usually permission will not be given to destroy records which are less than six years old.

Q. I will be eligible for a pension under the Old Age Security Act in 1971 and intend to apply for same. Can I continue to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan on my self-employed income until I reach 70 years of age?

A. The fact that you will be

A. The fact that you will be in receipt of a pension under the Old Age Security Act has no bearing on your liability to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Therefore until you reach 70 years of age and continue to have contributory carmings you will be required. earnings you will be required to contribute to the Plan unless you should be in receipt of a disability pension or retirement pension under the Canada Pension Plan or Quebec Pension Plan.

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day and the result will be more expensive gasoline and fuel oil for Canadians.

Venezuela has been Canada's major offshore source for crude oil and petroleum products.

The government of the South A merican country has an nounced its "tax-reference price" for crude oil will be increased an average 59.5 cents to \$2.575 a barrel. This is not the price the oil companies pay for Venezuelan oil, oil company spokesmen say. It is the price the government estimates the oil companies should be getting for the oil.

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CANADIAN CONSUMPTION

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Embezzlement
Charge Filed
By Penn Central
WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)
— Penn Central Railroad trustees have accused a West German businessman and seven European firms of embezzing \$4 million of a \$10 million railroad loan deposited in abank in the tiny principality of Lichtenstein.

The Penn Central Transportation S. on made the charge in a suit filed in federal court against Fidel Gotz and seven financial and business corporations in West Germany and Lichtenstein.

The \$4 million also was the contral transportation for the consumer.

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tions in West Germany and Lichtenstein.

The \$4 million also was the subject of a report made by the staff of Rep. Writht Patman (D—Tex.), chairman of the House banking and currency committee. The report said two lawyers had the \$4 million transferred from the bank to a company controlled by Gotz, who had invested that amount in an unsuccessful a irline venture with the Penn Central. The suit said the defendants "acquired" without consent of the Penn Central \$4 million of a \$10 million loan which the the Penn Central \$4 million of a \$10 million loan which the railroad obtained from the Berliner Bank Aktiengesellshaft in West Berlin on Sept. 12, 1969, to repair railroad cars. The loan was deposited the same day in the First Financial Trust of Lichtenstein.

Through a series of four transactions the \$4 million came under the control of Gotz on.

under the control of Gotz on Sept. 19, 1969, and he refused to return it "despite repeated demands," the suit charged.

VINYL REPAIRS SPECIALTY FINISHERS

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Venezuela will increase the tax it levies on crude oil Thursday and the result will be more expensive gasoline and fuel oil ret.

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Round 4 Opens in Fight for Coal Mine Rail Rights

By JOHN MIKA Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The fourth round in a continuing battle between the continent's two giant railways resumes here Tuesday with the B.C. govern-ment in the ring to trade punches too.

track linking southeastern

B.C. coal mines with the Burlington Northern Inc. main line in Montana.

The link-up would move up to 5.5 million tons annually of coking coal, the vast bulk of it destined for Japan, over a U.S. route to the Roberts Bank Superport outside Vancouver.

The B.C. and Alberta governments officially support the application, because they

the application, because they want an alternative route to ensure delivery and competitive rates for hauling their

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proposal on the grounds that it would lose potential traffic it developed by its unit-train operation now hailling coal to Roberts bank, and Canadians would lose jobs and tax reve-

tive rates for hauling their coal exports.

But the Canadian Pacific Railway bitterly opposes the nually.

The hearings were to have finished last January — after earlier sessions before the

merit aspects — but the CPR revived at the last minute a constitutional challenge to B.C.'s right to issue a provincial resource without the constitution of the const to K and E in the first place.

The CTC ordered next week's reopening of testimony in give B.C. and the applicants time and opportunity to estab-lish the validity of a provin-cial charter, even though coal shipments would cross through the U.S.

Meanwhile, two events outside the hearings may have affected some of the relevance of evidence heard on the merits of the application before Christmas when K and E — BNI submissions partly export projections would over-whelm CPR's track capacity in 20 years.

EPOCHAL SHIFT

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Last week, the senate foreign affairs committee was
told by the authorative Canada-Japan Trade Council that
Japan's economy already is
starting an epochal shift from
heavy and consumer industry,
requiring massive raw imports, to a post-industrial
stage of sophisticated scientific and technological products,
needing drastically few materials.

"The day of expendice

"The day of expanding Japanese demand for Canadian raw materials may drastically decline with the end of the present decade," CJTC president Robert L. Houston fold the senate compiler.

told the senate committee.

He said the value of Canadian exports to Japan could be maintained or increased by switching emphasis from raw materials to more ex-

In addition, this week the CTC itself gave some weight to the CPR's argument that new techniques will enable an all-Canadian routing to keep pace with bulk traffic demand even if it grows beyond its mainline capacity.

JOINT VENTURE Among techniques under study by a CPR-Shell Oil joint

The CTC demonstrated its own faith in this concept by awarding a \$300,000 contract to the Saskatchewan Research Council to develop the practical hardware for moving coals iron-concentrate and potash by pipeline over the next three years.

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North Viet Tanks Charge Laos Base

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP)

North Vietnamese troops
aunched heavy artillery and tank attacks against a South Vitnamese base in Laos today and threw up a wall of anti-aircraft fire against U.S. helicopters supporting the base, field officers said.

The North Vietnamese also struck at South Vietnam's northwest corner, shelling the big Khe Sanh combat base near the Laotian border for

An official U.S. spokesman said about 150 rounds of rocket and mortar fire slammed into the base causing "light" American casualties and some materiel damage. damage.

It was the heaviest attack since Khe Sanh base came under a 77-day siege in 1968 when it was manned by U.S. marines. Now, scores of American helicopters sup-porting the South Vietnamese

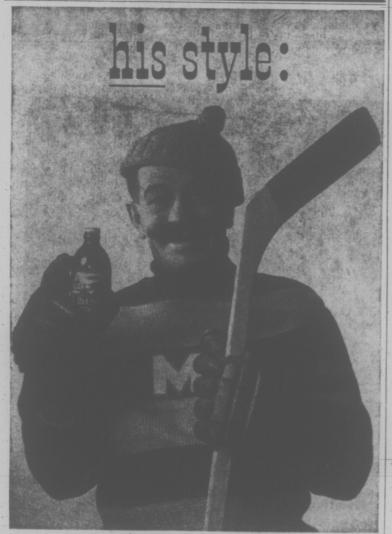
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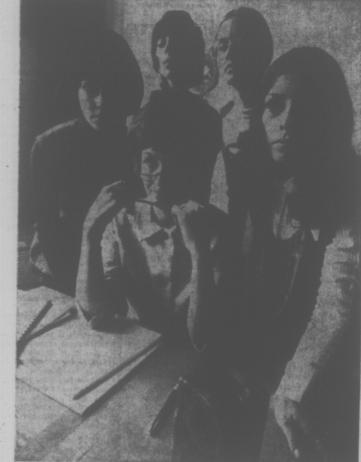
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Victoria Ald. Percy Frampton will get all wet next month— in a good cause.

He will be one of the local citizen volunteers plunging into the Crystal Garden pool on behalf of the Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

The club's swim-a-thon, April 10 to 12, will have members and the volunteers splashing the length of the pool as many times as they can manage — each sponsored at so much a length in the club's big annual fundraising drive.

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The swim-a-thon is a national event, under the auspices of the Canadian National Swimming Associa-tion. For the local club, it's the big push to literally pay the rent.

the rent.

Even at 6 o'clock in the morning pool renfal costs \$8 an hour. At other times of the day it rises to \$15 hourly. All told the club has to find about \$8,000 this year for pool time.

Members' fees and the \$5 c h arged learn-to-swimmers just don't cover it and the other expenses like coaching competitors and financing meets. So it's hoped the swimathon will produce \$5,000 this year, says Jim Ranson, director and former team man-

Before

the

Judge

tor and four or five divers at present.

The Olympians, under coach Tony Keeler, will take part in about a dozen meets this year.

The swim-a-thon next month will be the club's third and will have all 75 or so club members reeling off the lengths. There's a limit of two hours and a maximum of 200 lengths allowed competitors. Because the 50-yard Crystal pool is twice the average of pools across the country, each length there will count for two when it comes to sponsors paying up.

GO THE DISTANCE

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Ranson notes that a number of members will go the distance, so a sponsor at one cent a length will pay \$2 for a miximum effort.

The local club retains 70 per cent of the funds raised by the swim-a-thon. Twenty per cent goes to the provincial section of the Canadian National Swimming Association and 10 per cent to the national body.

Ranson said if it hadn't been for the \$4,000 the swim-a-thon raised last year "we would have been dead."

Besides Frampton, adult volunteers this year will include Brian Small, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commer e e, hotelier Len Ingraham, CPA manager Jim Mutch, Brian Ferguson of Totem Travel and others. The adult volunteers accounted for about \$650 last year. last year.



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Tuesday's topics are cirrhosis of the liver and hepatitis with the speaker Dr. Richard H. Wait, internist and gastroenterologist.

Wednesday at the Gorge Road Hospital, a practical demonstration and management of arthritis, presented by Dr. C. Y. Brown, rheumatologist, and Dr. J. C. Warren, orthopedist.

Tursday: fe m a le menopause. Dr. C. H. Brosman, syneologist, will show a film and lead discussion.

historie city.

A Good Friday service in the Tower of London and a concert at Bryn Mawr school The itinerary includes concerts in the Church of St. in South Wales are two events . eagerly anticipated by Clare- Martin-in-the-Field, London, mont Choir which leaves for Scarborough, Southport, Shef-England on April 2. field, Leeds, Derby, Taunton in Somerset, Wales and the City Temple, London.

Each of the 56-member choir has had to contribute \$270 towards tour expenses. Balance of the funds has two months," says Mrs. Don Kyle, wife of the senior come from concerts locally, a car raffle and donations. A foretaste of the program to be offered at more than a dozen stops on the United Kingdom tour will be given at a concert March 23 at Mo-Pherson Theatre.

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Oak Bay Bays, never behaving like a club that had trouble qualifying for the championship tournament, are back on the throne as kings of the Vancouver Island high school basketball domain.

are back on the throne as kings of the Vancouver Island high school basketball domain.

Forced to defeated Reynolds Roadrunners, in a playoff to decide the fourth lower-Island berth in the eight-team Island tourney, the Bays completed an impressive march to the title Saturday night at the University of Victoria gymnasium as they tripped the favored Belmont Braves 46-39 before a sell-out crowd of more than 1,000 enthusiastic fans.

Oak Bay, which displayed more poise and cohesion than any other team in the tournament, and Belmont now advance to the provincial tournament in Vancouver, March 24-27, and will be joined by one other club from the Victoria area.

Victoria High Totems earned third place in the Island event by downing Campbell River

Oek Bay has now won the

Editor: Doug Peden

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SCORING CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT
Semi-Final
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ENAY (28) — Dave Witzel
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Bob Hitchcock 7.

CZECHS BEAT YANKS

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia beat the United States 5-3
Sunday for its second straight
lee hookey victory in their exhibition series. The Czechs won
6-6 Saturday.

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playoff game against Jayvees
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Judy Pearson led Victorians
over Belmont, which was paced
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Oek Bay has now won the title seven times, snappping a deadlock with Vie High, which also went into this year's event with six Island crowns.

There were additional honors for the Bays when voting was completed for the tournament's individual awards.

Duff McCaghey, who displayed exceptional ball-hawking ability and fine playmaking in addition to contributing valuable scoring efforts for Oak Bay, received the Times Trophy as the tourney's most-valuable received the Times Trophy as
the tourney's most-valuable
player. McCaghey and centre
Doug Walton were also named
as winners of Times awards as
members of the first all-star
team. Another Oak Bay ace,
Pete Gibson, was selected to the
second all-star squad.

OTHER ALL-STARS

Joining Walton and McCaghey on the first team were Lee Edmondson and Jim Kupiak of Belmont and Port Alberni's Dean Sawyer. Completing the list of winners

of Times awards as members of the second all-star team were Ian Scott of Victoria, Campbell

Late-Fading Hotelmen Late-fading Hotelmen Late-fading Hotelmen Late-fading Hotelmen Late-fading Hotelmen Bow to Alberni Squad It proved to be the second defeat of the day for the Victoria girls, who were beaten 13-28 in a noon game by UBC after downing Ottawa in the

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni won the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championship here Sunday after pounding Hotel Douglas of Victoria 87-64 in the final encounter of a two-game, total-point series.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (86) — BIL Carl-Dave Will Lauvass 11. Al Glover 10 Dave Will Lauvass 1

Alberni, who dropped the series opener 78-73 in Victoria, now advances to the five-team B.C. tournament in Vancouver

Drew paced the Port Alberni victory with 22 points each. Both proved adept throughout the game at hitting the basket

LIFTS RECORD

heavyweight class with 1.136 pounds at a competition in Rostov on Don Saturday. He pressed 402½ pounds, snatched thing that's in my .ind."

Palmer had a final 68, four under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club pressed 402½ pounds, snatched thing that's in my .ind." thing that's in my .ind."

352% pounds and jerked 441

pounds.

He was referring to the Masters tournament, his last

PALMER WINS ANOTHER . . .



Most happy fella in Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball tournament turned out to be Duff McCaghey (centre). He received Times Trophy after being voted tournament's most-valuable player, earned all-star acclaim and valuable player, earned all-star acclaim and sparked Oak Bay club to Island crown. Sharing

Dean Sawyer, Lee Edmondson of Belmont, Oak Bay's Doug Walton and Jim Kupiak of Belmont. They joined Duff on first all-star squad to receive annual awards presented by Victoria Times. Second all-stars also received Times awards.

Chinooks Take Junior Crown

- Lethbridge Chinooks downed VANCOUVER — Lethbridge Chinooks downed Vancouver — Lethbridge Chinooks downed Vancouver — Lethbridge Chinooks downed Victoria First United 52-40 Saturday night in their final game to capture the Canadian junior women's basketball championship.

The Alberta squad finished Marcin and Walton by four with 30 record in the four-team, rounds rounds for the four-team roun

Honorable mention went to also included University of Gary Candero of Port Alberni, British Columbia Jayvees and Brian Wright of Mount Douglas Ottawa Reivers.

Brian Wright of Mount Douglas and Garnet Moen of Victoria.

JITTERY START

In the final, both clubs displayed signs of the jitters as the Bays forged into an 11-9 lead before falling behind as they ran into shooting troubles in the second quarter and failed to score a field basket for six minutes.

However the Bays outscored NEEDED TRIUMPH

to score a field basket for six minutes.

However the Bays outscored the Braves 6-2 in the closing stages of the opening half and reached the intermission with a 19-18 advantage.

Oak Bay's pressing zone defence, which was an effective weapon throughout the tourney, forced the Braves into errors in the third quarter and Oak Bay zoomed into a 34-27 lead going into the final eight minutes.

The Bays boosted the count to 42-29 and were able to ease up on their attack as the Braves failed to mount a drive in the closing stages.

with their 2-0 record.

NEEDED TRIUMPH

The Albertans had lost a little ground in the point system when they did no better than an 11-point win over Reivers on Saturday morning and needed to defeat United to clinch the national crown. If the Victoria squad had won by one point, it would have meant an overtime session against Chinoks to decide which club would meet UBC in a playoff game. On the other hand, a two-point win for First failed to mount a drive in the closing stages.

WORLD CUP CHAMPION SCORES EASY VICTORY

AARE, Sweden (AP) — World Cup winner Anne-Marie Proell of Austria easily beat Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., in the giant slalom and Jean Noel Augert of France captured the men's special slalom in the windup of the Alpine

captured the men's special slalom in the windup of the Alpine skiing season Sunday.

Miss Proell, who had the cup title won before the final race, covered the 1,300 metres, with a 400-metre drop through 52 gates, in 1 minute, 19.7 seconds to become the only woman to win the maximum number of points in any category of the Cup series. She had 75 in the giant slalom.

Miss Cochran completed the course in 1:21.13 with Gertrud Gabl of Austria third in 1:21.49.

Augert sped over the two legs of his race in 46.52 and 54.15 for a total time of 100.67 seconds.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, the men's World Cup winner, finished second in 101.33 with runs of 46.77 and 54.56.

Augert had been second and Thoeni third to Patrick Russel of France after the first run, which Russel covered in 46.36. But he was disqualified in the second heat.



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San Diego 121. Baltimore 116.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Jayvees Earn Second Place

WINNIPEG — University of Manitoba holds the Canadian junior men's basketball crown today after completing an unbeaten run through a five-team, round-robin tournament for the national championship, University of Victoria Jayvees, staging a strong finish after dropping a 70-67 decision to Manitoba in their opening game Friday, nailed down second place with a 3-1 record. Jayvees were followed by University of Calgary (2-2), University of Calgary (2-2), University of Windsor (1-3) and Memorial University of St. John's (0-4).

Jayvees snapped a second-

Jayvees snapped a secondplace deadlock in their final game Sunday, nipping Calgary
4-70 as Jim Hunter set the scoring pace with 24 points and Chris Hall, Uvic's leading slot.

Title In B.C.

CALGARY (CP) — Vancouver Villas, formed early in February with a national title scorer in the tourney, added 12

behind in the closing minutes to lap tests. squeeze past Victoria in the first round, trimmed the New-Lous, finished second in both foundland squad 67-39 Sundayl races.

Pescarolo Tops

OVERTIME BATTLE

Earlier Sunday, Jayvees came out on top in a pressure-packed struggle with Windsor, clipping the defending champions 78-76 in an overtime thriller.

On S a tur d a y, Victoria whipped Memorial 62-48.

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Arnie More Interested in 'Big Ones'

the game at hitting the basket from the outside.

Peter Simmonds led Hotel Douglas with 16 points.

Alberni scored the first seven points and then moved to a 46-36 lead at the intermission.

Victoria came back to tie the game early in the second half

"There's a lot more I have MOSCOW (Reuter) — David R. i.e. hert, 24-year-old Soviet weightlifter, set a world record for the total lift in the middle heavyweight class with 1.196 pounds at a compression in Park 1.196 with a grin. "I haven" thing that's in my mind."

off 51-year-old Julius Boros in the final round Sunday of the Florida Citrus,

Palmer had a final 68, four

cheque pushed his earnings for the year to \$89,862 and his all-time earnings to \$3,360,271.

It was the 56th tour victory of his career, plus two in the Caribbean, plus two British Opens, plus two team championships.

It was a two-man race between Palmer and Boros all the way. Kermit Zarley had a 69 for 273 and was alone in

share of prize money.

Palmer and Boros were tied starting the final round, and

starting on the second hole.

Bue he went one over par on the seventh and eighth, each time missing the green. He went back to a two-stroke advantage with a 10-foot birdle putt on the ninth but Boros tied it again on the

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg, the only Canadian to survive the cut, had a final-round 70

Palmer birdied the 15th from 10 feet but Boros, one group back of him, also birdied.

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The \$30,000 first-place for a 286 total and a \$200 17th, when Palmer put an

Moments later Boros' taking a par on the final hole

Great Rally Pays Off; Third Win in Four Years

HAMILTON — Rallying from behind in the fourth quarter Saturday night, Victoria Maplettes overhauled Hamilton Paras 70-60 to capture the 1971 Canadian senior women's basketball championship.

Maplettes Back

On Hoop Throne

Senior women's busketball championship.

The victory for the British Columbia squad avenged a defeat at the hands of Ontario in the Canada Ganies at Saskatoon last month.

"I didn't think we played well." Victoria coach Moe Turner said. "It wasn't what you would call an artistic success."

The Hamilton squad held anarrow 33-31 lead at half time and were ahead 44-42 at the three-quarter intermission. Victoria outscored the home side 28-16 in the final 15 minutes.

Centre Mary Coutts, who plays for the Canadian national leam, led the champions with 31 points, including successes on 17

Two Named to Tourney All-Stars

The Victoria victory surve three games, was selected to came in the final crucial 10 the tournament all-star squad. In three successive baskets by Lawrie Sawden. Miss Coutts then dropped in five foul shots. Maplettes never looked back after that.

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after that.

University of New Brunswick Bloomers trimmed Edmonton Tigerettes 77-43 in the consolation final. Joyce Douthwright led the winners with 17 points. Karen Lee and Leslie Olmstead hit 13 points each. Lillian Stefure and Margo Case managed 10 points each for the Tigerettes.

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Victoria went undefeated in the four-team, three-game, round-robin competition. The champions bounced UNB 89-68 Friday and welked over Edmonton 97-36 earlier Saturday.

Hamilton clubbed Edmonton 88-35 Friday and moved into the championship final Saturday by edging UNB 61-59.

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Tom Newbegin.

Gail Cutforth finished with

1,640-483-2,123 to win a women's 10-game marathon, in
which Evie Weinberger rolled a

game for the top single-

EMORIAL

Brian Grexton Rolls Perfect Tenpin Game

The men have finally caught up with the ladies in

Victoria tenpin bowling circles.

Until Sunday, the only perfect tenpin tally officially recorded on Victoria lanes was the 300 effort rolled by Marg Beaney in 1948.

Brian Greation changed all that Sunday during a 16-game marathon competition at May-fair Lanes, blasting 12 successive strikes for the kegler's dream of a 300 count in his accord game of the contest.

game score.
Marathon leaders: CALGARY (CP) - Vancouver Villas, formed early in February with a national title in mind, accomplished their goal Saturday night by defeat-ing Winnipeg St. Andrews, 70-61, in the Canadian senior men's basketball champion-

ship.

The Victory kept the Montreal Cup, emblematic of the Canadian title, in B.C. for another year. Simon Fraser University were the champions in 1970.

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For the Villas, mainly represented by former university players, it was their second straight win in the single knockout competition. Friday night, they downed Toronto Scarborough, 79-65. In the consolation final, Toronto walloped Calgary Warriors, 107-69.

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Shutout No. 7 Just Warmup For Giacomin

By The Canadian Press

Eddie Giacomin admitted recently he was pre-pared to concede first place in the National Hockey League's East Division to Boston Bruins and was look-

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proceed as contemplated" implying that skiing will be retained.

But at the same news conference he alleged that the International Ski Federation (FIS) "has lost control of its sport which is now completely commercialized."

Asked if it is too late for the FIS to mend its ways before Sapporo, Br un dage replied: "For certain skiers it may well be."

This suggests Brundage is determined to make an example of certain Alpine ski stars allegedly highly rewarded for commercial promotions. He has specifically referred to 10 skiers who took part in a summer training camp at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., last year.

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Sandham Tops

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HAWKS RALLY

St. Louis had their first ever victory in Chicago spoiled by Bryan Campbell's goal with less time of the day Sunday in the first gymkhana of the Victoria Motor Sports Club season at Western Speedway.

Sandham collected first place in the small sedan class with his run.

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Winners:

SNALL SPORTS: 1. Lloyd Mellor (14.66); 2. Robin Laughin (14.66); 3. Robin Laughin (



League's East Division to Boston Bruins and was looking ahead to the playoffs.

The New York Ranger goalie gave more than 17,000 at Madison Square Garden a playoff preview Sunday night, blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 on Bruce MacGregor's first-period goal.

The Rangers, second to Boston Bruins and was looking the West Division title Saturday, scrambled to a 4-4 tie with St. Louis Blues, Detroit Red Wings doppled California Golden Seals 5-5 and Buffalo Sabres blanked Minnesota North Stars 5-0.

HELPS PLAVOFF CHANCES

Philadelphia Flyers improved their playoff hopes in the West Saturday, upsetting the Leafs in Toronto to move five points and fifth-place Pittsburgh. In other Saturday games, Chicago defeated Montreal 4-1 to lock up their division title, Boston seored a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings downed Detroit 5-2, St. Louis romped 9-0 over Buffalo and Minnesota and Pittsburgh played a 0-0 tie.

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1872 Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, still do not know whether skiing will be on the program.

After a meeting of the International Olympic Committee executive board, IOC president Avery Brundage told a news conference Sunday:

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over," said Shabega, who inherited coaching reins last month. "And Cowiek also has turned it on during the past several games."

Centre Chris Riddell also counted his 35th goal Sunday while Randy Bock, Mark Thomas and Bob Mayer contributed singles.

tributed singles.

The Cougars scored on three of their first four shots at Jim Evans in the Kam-

Ted Plowe continued a belated attempt at regaining the scoring lead, but it's the late-season surge of wingers Bruce Cowick and Scott Munro that provided much of the pleasure for coach Mike Shabaga during Victoria Cougars' weekend excursion to the Okanagan.

The Cougars packed away a pair of weekend victories, then returned home for two games this week that will wrap up their regular British Columbia Junior Hockey League commitments for the 1970-71 season.

Tripped 3-2 on Friday by Penticton Bronoos, the Cougars bounced back to defeat Kelowaa Bucksaroos 4-2 Saturday and then laced Kamloops Rockets 9-4 Sunday.

BRUINS HERE TUESDAY

BRUINS HERE TUESDAY Cougars complete their regular season by playing Chilliwack Bruins on Tuesday night and then facing Van-couver Centennials at

Memorial Arena on Saturday.
Held to one assist Saturday in Kelowna, Plowe cut loose for three goals and two assists Sunday to keep alive his slim hopes of overtaking Vernon's Jim Lawrence as the league's scoring champion.

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Lawrence inadvertantly brightened Plowe's chances.

The Vernon centre picked up three assists in two-weekend games to boost his total to 127 points, 12 more than Plowe. But for Lawrence the regular care. Lawrence, the regular cam-paign may have ended in the second period of Sunday's game in Chilliwack when the

game in Chilliwack when the Esso came from behind to pull out a 4-4 tie. Lawrence was tagged with a game misconduct and an automatic suspension, That means, in all probability, he'll miss Vernon's last remaining

The three goals Sunday boosted Plowe's total to 60 and virtually assured the Cougar winger of goal-getting

Cowick and Munro each collected one goal Sunday. It was No. 35 for Munro and No.

"Munro has been giving me a goal a game since I took 1010 Yates Street

urday night with the help of three power-play goals by Rod Cox. Vancouver also found Chilli-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

HAWKS RALLY

Columbus Humbled **By United Effort**

Victoria United adopted the role of qualified surgeon and into Royal Athletic Park as the patient. From Victoria's standpoint, Saturday's Pacific

Surely and deftly, an aggressive and competent United squad sliced Columbus to shreds en route to a 4-0 victory. It was managed with a professional brilliance that when Strucker's Charles or Strucker's On minutes.

a professional orillance that marked Saturday's 90 minutes as among the finest in Victoria's PCSL history. The result moved Victoria seven points ahead of Co-lumbus in the standings, and-left no doubt as to the i m mediate superiority be-tween the league's two top

Hein, Nilsson

championships at Cordova Bay Badminton Club.

Score Doubles

Vancouver final, 15-8, 9-15, 15-12. 15-11 15-4. Another User War Sungles def. Dan Lyte, 4-15.

Penny Brings In

Uvic's Gold Load

the University of Manitoba.

CANADIAN RECORD

Miss May won three indivi

berlayne and Stephanie Corby to

win the four-by-one-lap relay in

A new Canadian open record of 7.8 seconds now stands as a

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a complete team effort. Framing the "united" display was the all-around brilliancy of Ike MacKay, the speed of Jan Bentley, the buzz-saw peskiness of Gil Mcllraith, and the greatness of often-overlooked. How is and around the second sec

Anderson.

MacKay figured in all four goals. His pinpoint passing was instrumental in setting up McIlraith, Bob Bolitho and Bentley for goals that provided Victoria with a 3-0, half-time lead.

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MacKay capped his per-formance before 1,011 fans, the season's largest turnout, by heading in the fourth goal early in the second half.

MacKay's pinpointing was the key to Victoria's awesome precision passing that tore precision passing that tore asunder the Columbus de-

things of beauty, but devas-tating on a difficult, waterlogged pitch.
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And, always, there was great cohesion between backs and forwards.

Anderson, Peter Robarts, Bill Hamilton and Ron Thompson were alert and heady, affording goalkeeper Barry Sadler maximum pro-

tection en route to his sixth shutout of the season. Sadler suffered only two uneasy moments throughout the 90 minutes.

Vancouver's Bruce Wilson, set up by a fine corner, banged the ball off a goalpost in the 24th minute. Seconds later, and coming off the ensuing scramble, Serge Zanatta hit the top crossbar but Victoria cleared to preserve its 1-0 lead.

ANDERSON DID IT

Then in the 59th minute, Sadler misjudged a cross. The ball s q u i r t e d through to George Zambrano, but his shot was stopped on the line and cleared by Roberts.

Except for those two threats, Sadler might have best occupied his time by reading a novel. He had little else to do. Anderson, becoming a

master at overlapping his position to help out on of-fence, set the tempo for Vic-Caroline Hein of Seattle and Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver emerged as double winners after Sunday's finals in the Vancouver Island open badminton toria a few minutes after the

with Columbus threatening, the Victoria fullback shook Zanatta with a hard tackle from behind. Referee Jack Adams quickly called Anderson on the infraction, but the tackle seemed to take much of the pep out of Columbus. All four Victoria goals were well-taken, but none was prettier than McIlraith's great hook that opened scoring in the 20th minute.

Adams added to the afternoon's enjoyment by providing a most efficient referee.

Trail followed the same route

Championship.

Sunday's Memorial Aren a as the Cubs, losing the opener 8
To Cranbrook Colts on Friday but rebounding for a 3-1 win Saturday and a convincing 8-1 decision Sunday. The series on Friday night triumph after Cubs came up with their best performance in the Coast finale when it counted—in Sunday's deciding game.

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Mrs. Hein captured the women's singles title with a 1211, 11-6 victory over Judy Rollick of Vancouver and partnered Mrs. Nilsson to the doubles crown with a 15-10, 1415, 15-5 triumphover the Vancouver pairing of Barbara Nash and Jane Youngberg.

Mrs. Nillson then joined Vic Conley to win the mixed doubles Hadley def. Jean Bardsley and Gene Young and All Wall All States of the Market No.

Adams added to the after-noon's enjoyment by provid-ing a most efficient referee-

Vancouver final, 15-8, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12
Another Vancouverite, Mike
Epstein, defeated Bob McMynn
of Victoria 2-15, 15-9, 15-2 for the
men's crown.

Dalgleish and Eric Sandstrom
captured the doubles title by

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Women's doubles: Lynn Duncan and
May Inglis def. Barbara Ford and Edith
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Ray St. Dennis 15-8-15-11.

Mixed doubles: Irene Copus and Tom
Polson def. Marilyn Slugett and Murray
Sugett. performance came from the vanquished patient.

The usually - volatile Co-

lumbus players exhibited re-straint and controlled temper-ament, and obvious respect for United's masterful game.

goals from' fullback Ken Elmer and inside Danny' Dias to post an easy 2-0 victory over UBC Thunderbirds.

WINNIPEG — The "http:" American majoral track-team from the University of and field championships.

Victoria unleashed a powerful punch to walk off with the by a breathtaking performance women's team title Saturday at by 19-year-old Penny, May, the Canadian Intercollegials traited with the control of the The 'Birds took it on the chin again Sunday, bowing 3-1 to Eintracht. Centre forward Peter Arnett scored two goals and Irwin Walko counted once the Canadian Intercollegiate finished with 69 points, 26 more than the total accumulated by the 20-member contingent from for Eintracht, who moved into third place.
The goals by Arnett moved

him into a tie for the league scoring lead with MacKay. Both have 12.

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UBC's only goal came with four minutes remaining when Manuel Gomez deflected the ball past his own goalkeeper.

In Sunday's only other game, Metro Gerela scored two second-half goals and Bill Young counted once to lead Paul's Canadians to a 3-0 triumph over New Westminster Blues.

won the 60-yard dash in 7.1 seconds and placed first in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, Miss May also finished second n both the shot put and high jump. Jay Dahlgren of Leth-

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Cubs Come Back For Coast Title

Victoria Cubs showed their staying power in a 3-1 Sunday triumph over Nor'West Caps of Vancouver and wound up with the Pacific Coast Junior "B" hockey

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— Switzerland won the Group B tournament of the world hockey championships, finishing its schedule Sunday with a 5-0 victory over Italy.

The Swiss, surprise winners of the nine-day tournament, will play in Group A next year.

Italy, which finished last in the eight-country B tournament, will be relegated to Group C, along with Austria.

The Swiss, underdogs before the tournament started, were the only undefeated team, with 13 points from six victories and a tie. Poland was runner-up

In Florida Race

In Florida Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — Dick Mann of Richman, Calif., set a record average speed of 104.687 miles an hour Sunday to win the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race in which a 21-year-old Texas rider suffered fatal injuries.

National champion Gene

4. Vancouver, Jacobs (Saio) 3748.

6. Victoria, G. Nellson (Stocks) 6.48.

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11. Vancouver, Mason (Jameson) 2:15.

12. Victoria, Paterson (Blyth, Purdy) 9:34.

13. Victoria, Lucas 15:12.

Trail followed the same route

Surprising Swiss
Join Elite Group

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Campions.

Winger Don Blyth was the big gun Saturday with three goals, but it was a long, harmless-looking slapshot by Bob Lucas with five minutes left that turned out to be the winner.

Attendance: 600.

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VICTORIA S. VANCOUVER 6

VICTORIA S

year-old Texas rider suffered fatal injuries.

National c h a m p i o n Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., finished second, and Don Endee of San Diego placed third.

Rusty Bradley of Dallas suffered multiple head injuries in an accident and died a few hours later in hospital.

Gallant Tide Forwards Lead Way in 15-9 Win

Veteran international full-back Don Burgess scored most of the points Saturday as the Crimson Tide clipped Vancouver Reps 15-9 in McKechnie Cup rugby semi-final, but the glory belongs to a courageous pack of for-wards.

Outweighed and out-muscled, the Tide forwards rose to Vancouver's tradi-

rose to Vancouver's traditional bruising game in the loose, refused to be intimidated, and finally turned tables on the Reps with determination and drive in the rucks and mauls.

Led by a fine performance from n u m b e r eight Ken Wilkie and tenacious wingforward John Wenman, the mobile Tide scrum used the mear perfect field conditions at Macdonald Park to run Vancouver into the ground.

And the Tide scrum came through with a surprising

through with a surprising strong performance in set play and lineouts.

FORD A STANDOUT

Ivor Ford, a veteran wing forward unexpectedly switched to hooker by coach Ray Calton after a trial performance, came up with more than his share of the

With a lightning strike that took the ball before it struck the ground in several sets Ford won all his own head but one, and managed to steal a lot of Vancouver's ball.

And in the linecuts, rookie lock Reg Hindson demonstrated he can jump with the best of them clearing tap

after tap.
Scrum-half Daryl Uoullette who got so much clean ball he must have thought it was Christmas come early, had himself a field day.

GREIG A MOVER

His delivery to fly-half Gillie Grieg was consistently excellent, and he displayed tremendous physical condi-

temenous physical condi-tion, covering out behind his three-quarter line on every backfield movement. Three fine attacking move-ments by Vancouver were killed when Noullette turned up at the last second to make key tackles on much bigger men who accepted to have men who appeared to have

one of them occurred a scant five yards from the goal line after Vancouver's massive number eight Paul Johnstone had smashed three tackles hetere being dumped tackles before being dumped on his head by Victoria's pint-sized defender. Backfield play from both

sides, however, was not up to representative calibre. Al-though the Tide backs were consistent defensively, their

ground attack was sporadic.

For the most part Victoria's backs either kicked through or turned the ball back into the forwards for another 10

only try of the match, scored by Tide captain and inside centre Tom Browne, came

A penalty attempt by Burgess from 35 yards out lofted high and wide, Brown moved up to block Vancouver's clearby those vancouver's clearing kick, then plunged through to fall on the ball in the end zone.

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Burgess had been good minutes earlier on a 45-yard

kick into the wind to give the Tide a 3-0 lead and he scored again from 30 yards before the half.

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Vancouver fullback Barrie
Burnham, also an international veteran, booted penalties from 30 and 43 yards to
out the Tide lead to 9-6 at the

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ham tied up the match with a 35-yarder.
But Victoria bounced back with a fine forward rush deep into Vancouver territory on a number eight pick-up by Wilkie, and the Tide backs railied to one of their few outstanding running plays to keep the pressure on.
On a set scrum, Noullette cleared the ball to Greig, who faked a break down the blind side and put the ball back to

backs plunged almost to the line before being stopped by crunching goal-line tackles. Under pressure, Vancouver came off-side in a loose end

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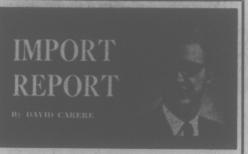
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25-yarder when Vancouver hooker Derek Vettesse was called for feet up.
Vancouver rallied with pressure of their own late in the match, but Burnham was wide on a 25-yard klek and Noullette shooped another set.

wide on a 25-yard kiek and Noullette stopped another attacking movement.

The McKechnie Cup final will be played between Victoria and the winner of a semi-final between UBC Thunderbirds and Nor Wests in Vancouver April 4.



There may be a subtle reason why commuters are ready for that cocktail after work. Perhaps it's the polluted air they inhaled in the heavy homeward traffic. At any rate, peak levels of carbon monoxide are driving rats to drink in an experiment performed by Dr. Robert Pogrund of the UCLA School of Public Health. In the experiment, he allowed one group of rats to breathe normal room air. A second group was exposed to carbon monoxide levels found on Los Angeles freeways. Both groups were allowed unlimited food and a choice of four liquids. The "clean air" rodents preferred water. The "dirty air" rodents washed their food down with alcohol. In fact, they developed a marked taste for alcohol, Dr. Pogrund reported! The effects on humans is not conclusive, he said, but commuters who smoke and are exposed to 300 parts monoxide during heavy traffic could be developing the same alcoholic desire!

1000th Sailing from Hommoku Wharf

The departue from Hommoku Wharf, Yokohama, of the M.S. Bluebird, marked the 1000th sailing from the facility by specialized Datsun Car Carriers and others since the wharf's inauguration as an export processing and loading



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Jaisimha (67) and Jayantilal
(57), India's cricketers reached
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The capacity crowd slow-handclapped the Indians, who during the two-hour post-lunch interval scored only 79 runs. But they came to life in the last 90 minutes of play to put on 150. 90 minutes of play to put on 79

runs.
Guyana was 315 for 6 wickets
overnight. After Rohan Kanhai
was retired at 92 for the score
355. Guyana quickly lost its
remaining batsmen. Kanhai
batted for 137 minutes, hitting
15 fours.

India Revives In Test Series



go. No one was injured. It was the 33-year-old Petty's third triumph in six races this season and the first-place cheque of \$17.315 brought his 1971 winnings to \$182,080. Isaac, the 1970 defending Grand N ational champion, picked up \$10,940. Petty's teammate, Buddy Baker, was third. India Roywos. competition.





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Gorge, Royals MINOR SOCCER SCORES Pass Cup Tests

Gorge Molsons and Cosmopolitan Royals advanced o the second round of the B.C. Soccer Commissionconsored Jackson Cup competition for Victoria and District League sides with decisive victories on Sunday.

Gorge of the first division downed London Boxing Club of the second 4-1 at Topaz Park and Royals defeated Road-runners 3-1 in an all-first-division match at Heywood Avenue Park Avenue Park.

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Both struggles were replays of first-round matches that were drawn early in January.

Gorge and Royals now join the other first-round, first-division winners — Oak Bay and Victoria West — in second-round action against four drawing the byes were Uvic Vikings, Hourigans and Village Green of the first division and Prospect Lake of the third

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Second-round bat'tles are scheduled next weekend.

In regular District League second-division play Sunday, Victoria West downed Labatts 7-2 and Saanich Peninsula nipped Uvic Norsemen 1-0. Cement Men defeated Cowichan Saints 5-2 on Saturday.

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Island Clubs Hold Visitors To Two Wins

Visiting clubs from Washington and Oregon returned home Sunday after managing only two victories in 12 exhibition matches at Victoria-area parks against Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association sounds.

Victoria boys chalked up eight victories and two matches ended in draws. The visiting group was comprised of 190 players and 60 adults.

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Rockwood, Ore. 1, Oak Bay 6.



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Lake Bill Totems 1, Oak Bay

Optimists 6.

Cadboro Bay 1, Peninsula Fire-fighters 0.

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Boys' Cub 1, Lake Hill United 0.

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Exhibition Matches
Peninsula: Wanderers 1. Esquimalt
Dominoes 0.
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Falcons 0.
Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Lake Hill Evening Optimists 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

With 65 victories, the Bucks can do no better than tie the 68 triumphs posted by Philadelphia Two New Imports 76ers several years ago.

Two New Imports

To New Imports

Connie Hawkins, who led the
Suns with 27 points, helped
Phoenix pile up a nine-point
halftime lead and even Lew Alcindor's 38-point spree couldn't
overcome it.

The Suns kept their slim playoff hopes alive. They trail second-place Chicago' Bulls by
three games in the Midwest Division following the Bulls' 11104 loss to Boston Celtics. Atlanta Hawks r e m a i n e d 1½
games ahead of Cincinnati Royais in the race for the second
playoff spot in the Central Division by beating Philadelphia
108-101 while the Royals downed
Cleveland Cavaliers 115-103.

Elsewhere, it was Seattle SuperSonics 124, Baltimore Bullets
121; Los Angeles Lakers 110,
Detroit Pistons 100, and Portland TrailBlazers 122, Buffalo
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Glenlyon Wins Race Laurels

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Ruth League Meets Parents of prospective players are urged to attend the annual general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth (baseball) League in the recreation centre at Lambrick Park Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Business at the meeting will include election of officers.

Fourth Race — \$0.50, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-six-testis, mile;
Market Mindred \$50.00 \$5.40 \$5.00
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Also riu: Red Witno, Savage Kitten, Right Command, Timoteo, Doubley Boyal, Time: 1:45 4-5. **Thunderbirds** Blank Oregon

First Race — 87,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiouss: Wingover (Shoemaker) 80,00 85,09 33,30 Sand Canyou (Boasles) 8,30 3,30 Slidick Promis (Sellers) 4,30 Also ran: Opper Jay, Gragies, Jymfyg Confrontation, First Salute, Harry Cohen, Sea Naswullan, Flying Magician, Time: 1:12 5-5.

Second Race 86,500 maiden three-year-olds, six furiongs: Long Term (Lambert) 85,60 82,00 82,40 Mr. Meody (Pierce) 58,0 82,00 Bibm The Broom (Klören) 4.30 Asso ran Anetona Square Photosyking Nutt. Speedy Clipper, Ragged Lege, The Fondier Time: 112 3.60 Daily Double paid 828,00.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CP) —
University of British Columbia: Thonderbirds, led by
Spence McTavish and Ray,
Banks, defeated Oregon State
University Ducks: 19-0, in a
Pasific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference
match here Saurday.
Spence McTavish scored
three tries and Ray Banks
kicked two conversions and
two penalty goals.

UBC's second team, the
Braves, played to a 9-8 draw
with Oregon's second team in
a preliminary match.

Calonas Retain Volleyball Title

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Calonas, the reigning Canadian Calonas, the reigning Canadian champions, retained the British Columbia open women's volleyball crown Saturday with a 6-0 record in the provincial tourney at B.C. Olympic Club.

Victoria "Y" placed sixth out of the seven teams with a 1-5 record.

record.
Marilyn Miller, Elaine Tandberg, Karen Wilk, Cathy Auburn, Delores McConachie, Debbie Camp, Betty Jeffrey, Lorna McHattie and Reneta Krueger made up the "Y"

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

Third Race — 87,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six and ope-half furiongs; Cocarde (Lambert) 98,86 8500 32,80 Nashvilles 200 (Rosales) 5,90 32,20 Nova Star (Pincay) 2,80 Also ran; Banners Quest, Gingerbraud Man, Bold Promontory. Time: 1:19 4-5.

Eighth race — \$112,700, added, our-year-olds and up, one and one-universe miles:
Santa Anita Handicap, cct Ack, (Shoemaker) 3.60 \$3.0 \$3.0 ougan II (Pincay) 3.60 \$4.0 he Field (Nono) 14.00 Also ran: Figonero, Court Road, tanasie Bay, Teriago, War Helm, agressively, Notre Grande, Time 708

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ORGANIC WAY

Youth's New Trek Back to the Soil

_By Jack Scott__

Easily my favorite of the so-called underground periodicals is the bi-monthly, published in ... Madison, Ohio, called The Mother Earth News, familiarly known to its devoted followers simply as "Mother."

"Mother" is directed to "today's influential 'hip' young adults . . . the creative people . . . the doers . . . the ones who make it all happen." Which, you might think, would let us out. But you'd be

Wrong.

There are no rude, four-letter words in "Mother," no call to revolution. No commentary on the drug scene. Instead, the six major articles in the current edition are titled "Setting. Up A Homestead," Water, Sanitation and Electricity," "Plans For A Small Barn," "Fresh Eggs From Your Own Hens," "Rabbit — 8 to 14 cents a pound" and "Cold Frames, Hot Beds and Small Greenhouses."

As you'll have guessed, The Mother Earth News is entirely dedicated to a younger generation yearning to get out of the city and back to the land. As such, it reflects with fidelity one of the more remarkable and touching phenomena



It's a story that's happening here as dramatically as it is in the rest of Canada and the United States, You'll find no handy statistics to document it. But there are educated guesses that as many as a thousand young people—maybe more—are on their own or incommunes in the southern part of this island and through the Gulf Islands embarked on a simple, even primitive, embarked on a simple, even primitive, life that's close to the soil. For everyone who has managed it there's another longingly looking that way.

Both Cool-Aid organizations in Vic-toria and Vancouver have acquired acreage not merely to provide work for youthful, jobless transients, but to offer an alternative life style to young people

erested in becoming plow-boys than playboys. It's a scene that's very familiar to Joe Blake, the slight, hearded, 25-year-old who, with his wife Nella, operates the Oak Bay natural-food shop called Earth House Hold.

The Blakes talk to you against a back-drop of jars of orehound, witch hazel, strawberry leaves, camip, sarsapar-lla, motherwort, camonile, chloory, rose hips.

illa, motherwort, camomile, chleory, rose hips.

On a notice bourd nearby there's a sort of silent dialogue between young people wanting small farms or garden plots ("wish to make this whole kind of thing work," one notes) and others inviting participation in existing communes ("want craffsmen and people looking for a subsistence farming type trip on 80 acres Hornby Island," another reads.)

Most have come to this decision, as Joe Blake did, through a combination of factors peculiar to his generation. It's not so much a copout, but a deeply felt need that mctivates them. In a society that seems to many of them a kind of organized, pointless insanity, in which their own roles are confused or unsatisfying, a personal search was inevitable. There is, too, their great concern with pollution, so grave, indeed, that it sometimes seems to be a form of mysticism. The romantic image of life on the land was sure to appear as a logical alternative.

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"It comes down to a search for something real, to find a "It comes down to a search for something real, to find a genuine identity," he explains. "A great many young people are seeing the world as a place in which almost everything is demonstrably wrong. The educational system is wrong. What's being done to the environment is wrong. The politics, the economy that denies them a worthwhile job, the meaningless wars like Viet Nam, are all wrong. There's a great sense of frustration. The question they ask is. What can I do to find a place in this mess?" And so the idea of going back to the land, of planting a seed and seeing it grow, becomes the one reality fiat can establish the identity, the sense of purpose, that they want most of all."

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It's an attitude striking similar, in many ways, to that of Leo Tolstoy in the last strange years of his life. Tolstoy's renunciation of materialism and luxuries, even to the point of giving away his lands and royalties, his turn toward an anarchist, anti-intellectual viewpoint, his moralizing that "love is the most important thing," even the unorthodox views on diet which caused him to give up meat, are concepts that make vibrations today, 60 years later, in any youngste looking for a way ahead.

"It's so much more involved than just finding a place of your own," Joe Blake reflects. "Young people relate the experience to fresh air, pure water and sunshine, meditation, truth, good music, a kind of reverence for the earth, getting back to simple, permanent values. They see themsel-starting a new age by returning to the simple, natural life

an age that's past." What has crystallized and channelled this search is the concept of organic gardening which is, no more or less, the kind of agriculture that our grandfathers practised because

In the best sense of the word, there's a protound cult teeling in the rejection of all pesticides, defoliants, herbicides, preservatives, additives, artificial fertilizers, all process of refining, bleaching, deodorizing, force-feeding. It's either

As a philosophical beginning to a return to the land that's both a unifying, idealistic force and a punishing one. The organic gardener needs heavy bank-rolling to break from the modern chemical farming methods and, even then, is hard-put to compete in a market conditioned to accept the washed.

That, of course, daunts none of these young homesteaders in their continuing quest. Cold frames, hot beds and small greenhouses may not be the answer, but their trip is in the finest tradition of the youth of any age.

Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know from what range do players when the Willows race track closed and when the one at Sandown opened. Also, could A: Scoring is 3 points for a fire or touchdown, 3 points for a fire or touchdown, 3 points for a fire or touchdown. you tell me when the \$3 combination window was last

A. The Willows track was A. The Willows track was closed in 1948, the Sandown one opened in 1955 and the 83 combination window was dis-continued in 1968.

P.M.

try or touchdown, 3 points for a penalty kick, 3 points for a drop-goal, and 2 points for a drop-goal, and a pointe for conversion after a try. Ac-cording to rughy players drop-goals are generally attempted from within 35 yards, but in 1832 a South African player kicked successfully from 90 Q: What is the point scoring yards in a Twickenham system in English rugby and match against England.



concrete edifice or wide, new highway. But, better news yet, it's the reverse. That's asphalt that Victoria Alderman Clyde Savage is turning with the help of Mayor Courtney Haddock. And to rise in is being phased out as the parks department streamlines traffic flow in the park. Looking on are members of the Beacon Hill Park Association whose main goal is to keep it natural,

PRIVATE POLICE WATCH PICKETS

Hospital Uses Dogs

Grits May Soon Be 'Literally Dead

dogs are guarding Sandring-ham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, at night.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, supervisor of the hospital, said today Island Security Patrol was engaged "to pro-tect people coming in and

She said she expects the night-time patrol to be a regular one.

An incident Saturday night,

involving three employees in a car and pickets, may lead to private charges being laid. ROUND THE CLOCK

According to Mrs.
Reynolds, a nurse and two
nursing aides were blocked
from entering and leaving the
building by pickets and one
man grabbed a woman's arm.
She said the employees
were going to lay charges
"but then they said they
didn't know."

pickets reported the incident to Victoria city police and "action is being considered."

Twenty-eight employees of Sandringham, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike last Sept. 30 seeking a first contract with the company. One week ago, members of

other unions in the area bolstered the picket line so it is manned round-the-clock. Last Thursday the company which used to make oil deliveries in the evening when pickets were gone announced it was suspending deliveries.

Union officials have said they believe the hospital has a 10-day supply and there have been no deliveries for eight days. Mrs. Reynolds has not disclosed how much oil is on hand or what will be done when and if oil mus out.

A faulty furnace was re-paired early Saturday after being shut down Friday even-

ing. Meanwhile, Msgr. Michael Andrew's O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral said on the weekend the issue in the strike "is one of social

'VEBY INSECURE'

He suggested, in a news-letter distributed Sunday, that parishioners urge Health Min-ister Ralph Loffmark to "act quickly" in the dispute and that parishioners, especially men, "assist the ladies in picketing the hospital, thereby showing your recognition of the right to organize and be

O'Connell said the hospital employees "believed "they needed an association to represent them in their re-lationship to management. They felt very insecure with-

agement refused to negotiate with the representatives chosen by the workers.

"Whenever a group desires an association, good ethics as well as good business proce-dure would concede that the right to associate together and be represented is a natural right. When this natural right is ignored by management, it is my belief that management is unjust.

informed us that the strike is receiving more support from other union members and it is possible that the patients at the hospital will be inconvenienced.

"Before pointing a finger at the workers, we should ask a simple question: Who is it that refuses to talk, union or management? The side that refuses to talk must bear the responsibility."

Brave Boater Saves Two Out of Four

"One time I come off a wave and she flew through the air it must've been 10 feet. She hit so hard it nearly busted my neck."

Percy Brown, weather-beaten 55-year-old owner of Becher Bay Marina, paused in his laconic account of a heroic one-man rescue operation in high seas at Beechey Head Saturday.

"I've got to put a for-sale sign on that place after this.

"I used to have a big boat but I sold it because we always used to get called out on these damn things.

That didn't stop him going out Saturday in a 12-foot boat with a 9½-horsepower motor when Pacific Rescue Centre put in an emergency call that the 11-ton, 40-foot troller Janola had capsized in heavy seas with four people aboard.

Killed in the accident were John Parris, 50, of 592 Island Road, and Mrs. Marjorie Wick, 41, of 2545 Selwyn Road, Saanich, Parris was the manager of the Hillside and Douglas branch of the Rout of Vayer Scoties. Bank of Nova Scotia.

Walter Wick, 41, and Mrs. Helen Parris survived, despite spending more than an hour in an ley tide-rip that is described as one of the worst on the south coast of the Island. They were released from St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night

Brown was vacuuming the coffee shop and store at his marina when the emergency call first came in at 10 a.m. and he promptly set out in his small craft in the face of a stiff 30-mile-per-hour westerly and seas that were running to 12 feet.

He went alone,

"You get a call that there's four people in the water and all you've got is a 12-foot boat you don't take anybody."
Brown said in a Saturday night interview.

Line Snapped One Man Awake guess it was the diesel fuel leaking out of the boat."

Eventually he wrestled the two women into the boat and waited for a U.S. Coast Guard

helicopter to arrive from Por

"It looked like three were dead and he (Wick) was in pretty rough shape.

"It's the first time I've ever seen it this bad. They couldn't move and there were no bubbles coming from them

while they were in the water."

The helicopter arrived and

BROWN . . . 'awful time'

"It was so rough I could just go dead slow."

"You can't use power in a sea like that. All you can do is barely crack the throttle

and ease yourself ahead. Christ, it took me an hour to battle my way out there."

He said the wind was whistling in from right down the straits and when he arrived at the scene about a half-mile off Beechey Head he found four people in the water "tied together."

The four were about a hundred feet from the cap-sized Janola in a vicious tide-rip, Brown said, and none of

them was showing any sign of

"I fired a line to one man," he said, "but he didn't even

"Finally, when it hit him-under the chin it must have snapped him awake."

Brown said the man, who later turned out to be Wick, held the line while he circled the boat around and towed him out of the tide-rip.

"It took me about 10 minutes to fight him into the boat. He never had enough strength to help himself. That guy weighed over 200 pounds, I think. I told him to rest in the water. Finally he got one leg over the side and I heaved him in."

back for the women

The B.C. Liberal party will be "literally dead" if it does not reorganize completely before the next election, party presidential candidate Mel Couveller said today.

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Couveller will contest the presidency a g a in s i three other candidates at the Liberal convention, held at the Empress Thursday to Saturday.

Couveller an unsuccessful candidate for a Victoria sent in the B.C. Legislature in the B.C. Legislature in the last election. The party has until the next election fo improve its population will come from Rudy Warshawski of Vancouver is the party seats in the legislature in the last election.

Warshawski represents the "status quo" said Couveller said there is uncrest" in the province, and it is the party is job to "capitalize on it." This is mainly the job of the president, he said.

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boat. They looked like they . "He headed his boat for were dead," Brown said. shore with Wick in the bows

Brown said he single-handedly wrestled the three worst cases into baskets lowered from the hovering aircraft.

ragged him from the rip and log slammed into his tiny outboard, crippling the ack for the women.

"We had an awful time to so that the best be could get

Harsh Words For U.S. Copter

"We were lucky ramming her into the rocks," Brown said, "the second time we hit Wick just went flying up over the bow and managed to scramble up the beach, I made it ashore the next time around."

Meanwhile, the rescue op-eration had been joined by a Canadian Coast Guard cutter and a fugboat, but Brown had harsh words for the American

helicopter.

"He had no loud-hailer, no nothing. I had this guy on the beach with me and they were still looking for him in the

He said the helicopter had to land a man on a nearby point in order to communicate

with him.

"This guy came walking around to tell me the women were dead. Well that just about killed the guy right there — I mean, it was his wife.

I told that guy just to shut up.

up."
The helicopter finally came back to lower a basket for Wick, and Brown walked out "about a mile" through the

Bay — I've lived all my life on the beach out there," admitted he was not new to rescue operations.

He had been out "a couple of dozen times" in the past, he said, but Saturday's rescue was the toughest of them all "I've never had anybody drown before."

Brown has been operating the marina at Becher Bay, 24 miles from Victoria, for 10

miles from Victoria, for 10 years.
Saturday night, sitting in the lunchroom at Victoria police station, harried by reporters and photographers, he seemed more than a little weary of the whole thing.

"You hardly ever even get enough to cover your gas expenses," he said.

"I've been threatening to put a for-sale sign on that place for a long time.

place for a long time.

"I got a new truck and camper across the road and it's sitting there rusting up.

"It's a \$10,000 outfit and it's

only got 8,000 miles on it. There are a lot of places to go and a lot of things to see besides what's off Beechey

An afternoon teach-in Sunday dealing with the tenure bush ing east from Sooke when she people to the student union building to hear statements from both sides.

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Student Assembly Issues Ultimatum to Uvic Board ploy" by "willingly postponing any definitive statement on the issues to preclude its

of Victoria took a hard line with the board of governors at a meeting of the Alma tive assembly Sunday night.

The representative assembly, similar in function to the House of Commons, is composed of students elected from all years and faculties and has a voting faculty member sit at meetings.

It voted overwhelmingly to ask the board of governors to impose a moratorium on the current contract and tenure dispute disrupting Uvic by awarding the 12 faculty members involved one year ex-tensions to their current contracts, effective July 1.

The cases of three of the faculty members embroiled in the issue are currently being investigated by the Canadian As sociation of University As sociation of University Teachers to determine

reachers to determine whether administration procedures were proper.

The students' motion sunday night further demanded the board make a reply stating its position by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The motion passed by a vote of 19 for, 4 against with one abstention.

Strongest opposition came from former AMS president Robert McDougall and new president Ian J. McKinnon.

McKinnon's stance signified a change from the position he established last week with a letter attacking the board for engaging in an "unacceptable

The AMS president's

sentative assembly, to which he is responsible as a mem-ber of the executive council. .

by third-year arts student Mike Donison. The vote went 12 to 8 in McKinnon's favor

over student participation in departmental decision-making voted overwhelmingly in sup-

arts students, 175 turned out to vote at polls which were open for a referendum. Thursday and Friday.

The referendum concerning student reps at departmental level "with equal voting rights as faculty members" earned 78 per cent support

from students. He survived by four votes a non-confidence motion brought late in the meeting which would integrate student

Shorts Not News to Mainbocher

then in New York, is that you

In his current spring collec-

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tion, he did an evening cres-of a gray chiffon shirt with a brown and white shirt. He liked the idea of an orange belt, then thought the belt couldn't be all alone, so he put a pair of orange shorts beneath the skirt. Slits in the skirt revealed them when the model moved.

There were a few other shorts under skirts, but for evening. As one of those who started the whole Twentieth century trend to the gently casual in daywear, Mainbocher has never felt any pressure to bow to faddy notions like shorts on the street.

Nor has he paid much attention to all the fuss about lengths. Like Chanel, he has always preferred a length somewhere around the knee, and now his hems are definitely covering that knobby. and now his hems are definitely covering that knobby protuberance, but staying above the calf. For him, lengths are a matter of proportion, and as he has always preferred wearable silhouettes such as the A-line, the slightly belled skirt and the blas-cut cling, he does the length exactly where it's best for each customer.

(A Fashion Leagus Feature)

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Stone. Fashions are from Roma's. A musical review will feature singing, dancing and comedy by local artists. All proceeds from the show will go to help the retarded. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from Winifred M. Clark Centre for the Retarded, 1450 Elford Street.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Widow's Lament

has all he can do to feed his face and fall into bed.

DEAR ABBY: So you think a wife should keep herself busy all weekend while her husband parks himself in front

of the television watching football? You did offer a suggestion which I'm considering. "Go visit your mother!" My mother lives 100 miles from

I think I'll go anyway. If you use this letter please use my name — that's the only way my husband will know

where I went. — Nancy In N.M.

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DEAR ABBY: Am I DEAR ABBY: Am 1 burning! Mary, whose hus-band is a football nut, askes you what to do when her man has his eyes glued to the TV all weekend, and you say, "Bake a cake, clean closets, cupboards or drawers. Catch mon your reading or letter. Even my sex life has suffered. By the time my arm-chair quarterback has lived through every play of the two (and sometimes three) con-secutive football games, he

up on your reading or letter-writing. Do the troning or mending or go visit your

ing out of our ears, and my mother is tired of seeing me, and my two kids. I iron and mend during the week, and everybody I write to owes me letters.

I wonder what would hap-

I wonder what would happen if a wife spent the entire weekend pursuing her hobby and told her husband to find something to do? — Another Mary, Boston

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Mary sure made points with my husband. He couldn't wait to wave it under my

Please tell your readers motor marry a football nut. You will never change him. If I had a heart attack during a game I would be left lying on the floor until the game was over. — Football Widow, St.

Louis
DEAR ABBY: It's apparent
bushand isn't a that your husband isn't a sports fan. Mine is. Our social

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activities, and even our church attendance depends upon what time "the games" begin and end. like: she could use some cheering up.
I'm 6 feet, 2 inches tall. not

a bad-looking guy, 36 and I'm strong and healthy. I used to play football, but that's kid stuff. I now prefer more adult games. (Besides, it's more games. (Besides, it's more fun being a participant than a spectator.)

My wife plays cards every Saturday. I live in Minne-apolis. Where does Mary live?

DEAR DEAN: Not in Min-DEAR ABBY: For the first

If I blow in his ear, he says, "Please, I've had enough excitment for one day!" — Disgusted In Zanes-DEAR ABBY: For the first 15 years of marriage, I did what you told Mary to do while her husband watched football. If we ever drove anywhere with the kids we all had to shut up while Daddy kept the car radio on the whole way listening to a football game.

I finally woke up and said, "Listen, we're either going to pull this family together or you can move to the YMCA!" He got the message. One day of the weekend he can have his TV football—but on the other, we all do something together. — Beat

N.M.

DEAR ABBY: That gal, Mary, says her husband is loyal, devoted and he's true blue. Great. Our dog has the same qualities, Sometimes I wish I were the dog. He spends more time with my husband than I do. Of course, the dog doesn't drink, and my husband likes to have someone to drink with him while he's watching football.

The next time my husband comes home I'll get down on all fours and bark. Maybe he'll get confused and let me sit on his lap, or he might something together. — Beat

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you, and shame on Mary. My husband travels 273 days out of 365 and when he's home I don't care what he does as long as he's happy. At least he's home.

he's home.

I recently complained to a neighbor about how lonely I was because my husband was away so much. She com-mented, "At least you know he's coming home."

I had forgotten, Abby, her husband died last summer.—

Mrs. Murphy, Van Nuys

Emilie Amram's house is an extension of her personality. It is elegant and gay. Beautiful antiques and comfortable, stuffed chairs are grouped around burning fireplaces to make conversation easy. A baby grand and lots and lots of books line the wall of the library and it is quite obvious that they are not just there for decoration.

A Welsh dresser full of old. 3 lbs. blue fish, bass or mackerel
Bread crumbs, melted butter and chopped fine
3 tbs. of tomatoes, chopped fine

Stir frequently. Do not let it brown. Whir in blender until completely s m ooth. Add chicken broth and taste for seasoning. Serve hot or cold.

1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
1 tbs. tomato catsup

1 the, tomato catsup
½ tsp. sugar
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup table cream
Sait and pepper the fish.
Sprinkle with bread crumbs,
parsley and melted butter.
Place fish in a buttered, flat
baking dish. Combine all
other ingredients but the
cream and wine. Add to the
fish and bake in a pre-heated
oven at 400 degrees for 15
minutes. Add the wine and
cream and bake an additional
10 minutes. Baste occasionally.

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS Chop and saute 2 onions in

Mix:
1 egg
1 lb, ground beef
1 cup cornflakes
½ cup milk
Make into small balls and
brown in onion glaze. Cover
with tomato juice. Shred and
add 1 small red cabbage.
Cover and simmer for 1½
hours or until tender. Add ½
cup lemon juice and ½ cup
sugar. Simmer again for
about 5 minutes.

SAUERKRAUT WITH TOMATOES

1 8-oz. can tomatoes 2 tbs. beef fat or bacon

water has been drained. Cook slowly for 1 hour, stirring frequently and adding more

water, if necessary. Taste and add salt or more sugar, if

Lyon Professor

To Speak Here

1 qt. sauerkraut

a large skillet.

Peanut Brittle

Does Not

A Marriage Make

A Welsh dresser full of old pewter stands against a wall in the dining room and rare and beautiful china is everywhere. Emilie Amram obviously has an eye for detail, a love for beauty and the patience of a true collector.

By EDITH VANOCUR

Emilie Amram gives much thought to everything she does. She is active on all sorts of committees and a leader of The Alliance Francaise. With all this activity she still finds the time to cook.

"When I married Phil," she reminisces, "I could only make peanut brittle." Phil is Philip Amram, a lawyer in Washington.

Peanut brittle was not enough not even for the first week of marriage and after spending too much money on the honeymoon there was only enough money left to buy two pounds of meat, one head of lettuce, some carrots and three onions. That had to last for dinner sweet day for four

had it hot, medium and cold."
Her father-in-law rescued them. He came to visit and in them. He came to visit and in his suitcase was a present from his cook: a chicken and some homemade cinnamon buns. Of the way she cooked the chicken she will only say: It was chicken with black sauce.

practice, Emilie Amram has become an excellent and inventive cook.

2 tbs. beef fat or bacon dripping
2tbs. flour
1 onion, finely chopped
4 tbs. brown sugar
Cook 1 quart of sauerkraut with 1 cup water for 1½ hours. Mash tomatoes through sleve. Make roux (fat and flour) add onion, Cook for a few minutes and then add sugar to strained tomato pulp. Cook for 15 minutes. Then add sauerkraut from which water has been drained. Cook Out of her private files come the following recipes:

SPEEDY PATE

1 lb: of Braunschweiger liverwurst 1/2 lb. sweet butter

½ cup heavy cream ¼ tsp. nutmeg ½ tsp. white pepper ½ cup port wine

% cup oor wine
% cup cognac

1 lb. chicken livers, lightly
sauted in butter or
chicken fat
% tsp. anchovy paste
Pinch of cardamom
Asnic

Aspic Combine all the ingredients Combine all the ingredients, except the aspic, in a blender and blend until perfectly smooth. Resulting pate may be put in large mold lined with aspic or into small, individual molds and be turned out. Or it can be put in ramekins with a thin layer of decorated aspic over the top.

Prof. Georges Couton of the University of Lyon in France will speak on the modern French poet Blaise Cendrars at a lecture under the joint auspices of the University of Victoria and the Alliance Francaise to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Craigdarroch seminar lounge at the university. The lecture is open to the public. Aspic is made by adding 1 tsp. of brandy and 1 tsp. of gelatin to one can of jellied

ZUCCHINI SOUP 2 lbs. zucchini, scrubbed and thinly sliced

4 tbs. butter

7 snailots (optional)
7/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. curry powder
2 cans chicken broth
Melt butter and saute
zucchini and shallots slowly.
(Zucchini should not be
peeled.) Add spices and water

simple By EUNICE FARMER

sew

Dear Eunice Farmer, It seems that several years

ago I read in your column about a little trick for setting in sleeves for a suit. I didn't save it. Now I am making a suit and am confused about setting the sleeve forward from the underarm of the garment. Please refresh our me-mories? - Mrs. H. K. W.

Dear Mrs. H. K. W.:

I did write about a little tip that seems to make sleeves in suits and coats hang better, that is to place the underarm seam (or mark, if it is a two-piece sleeve) ¼ inch toward the front of garment instead of matching exactly with the un-derarm of your garment. This shifts the ease a little more to the front.

The front notches will not match because of this change, however you will still match the shoulder marks and the notches in back of the sleeve. Try it, I think you will find the results are amazing. I don't think this is necessary if your

think this is necessary if your sleeve is cut on the bias.

Mrs. J. R. W. says: "When you want a sharp crease in polyester knit pants, instead of pressing the crease line and then machine stitching close to the crease, there is another method that I have found belieful if your sewing machine has a double needle.

"Press the crease line, then

"Press the crease line, then from the right side of fabric, using a double needle on your sewing machine, simply sew straight down this crease. This will crease the fabric without buildiness or stiffness along the crease line."

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flowers are added. The finished arrangement above combined pine, leatherleaf fern and two kinds of carnations. (Photos by William E.

Proposed Bill Would Make Divorce as Easy as Marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two
New York City legislators,
asserting it should be as easy
crat, said their measure to end a marriage as to begin one, announced recently they have filed a bill that would separation after either partner acting alone to

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permit final separation after six months without fault requirements.

State Sen. Harrison J. six determinate the marriage after an informal separation of six months. It also would elimin-deliminate conciliation attempts.

California last year which eliminates fault. Couples who plead "irreconcilable differences" are granted interlocutory decress of dissolution and permitted to remarry after six months. WOMEN'S LIBERATION JUNTA

"Tens of thousands of New York State residents today still are being denied a basic right because of poverty, an obstinate marriage partner or an aversion to deceit," they

against one partner, separa-tion for two years and enforced conciliation.

The proposed law was similar to one that took effect in



Cadboro Bay UCW Tea

The tea planned by the Cadboro Bay United Church Women will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A wig demonstration will begin at

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"Oh dear! There goes another fingernail,"

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Flowers Brighten the Last Days of

In spite of a long grey winter there are a few flowers blooming in Victoria gardens, and arrangements of spring flowers at least do something to brighten up the lourse while the weather regardens, and arrangements of spring flowers at least do something to brighten up the house while the weather re-

nains dull,

It doesn't take many flowers to make a colorful arrangement, but it helps to know a few of the basic principles of flower arranging.

principles of flower arranging.

Rosemary Wormald, who teaches night school classes in floral arranging, says that many women think they can't arrange flowers, "but once they learn about a few basic steps they are quite good."

First, Rosemary says, think about the function of your arrangement and where it is to go before you pick or buy flowers. Location determines the size and style of an

the size and style of an arrangement.

If possible flowers should be cut in the early morning or

evening.
"Choose buds, or just-open blooms, which stay fresh longer," Rosemary advises. She points out that tulips last longest of all spring flowers, and that they are the only spring flowers which continue to grow after they are cut.

continue to grow after they are cut.

"Tulip stems can grow as much as three inches and may need to be trimmed to keep an arrangement balanced,"

Branches from flowering trees such as forsythia or japonica should be cut while the buds are still tight and forced by setting them inside in warm water. The bark should be stripped from four or five inches of the stem to increase absorption.

Rosemary says the flowers

Rosemary says the flowers are paler in color when forced this way.

Flowers absorb a lot of

water when freshly cut and should be watered at least two or three times a day. Scissors crush the stems, Rosemary says, and hinder water absorption, cutting down the life of the arrangement. She recomments using ment. She recommends using a sharp knife to cut the

clubs

Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, sewing tea, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. D. McCulloch, 1554

Ladies Auxiliary to Trafal-gar Branch No. 42, Thursday, 8 p.m., legion auditorium, Broad Street.

remarry after six months.

"New York State should accept the end of a marriage as readily as its beginnings."

Goldin and Olivieri said in a Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood

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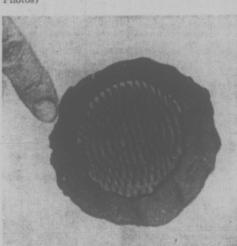
To make scallops at the bottom of cafe-style curtains or on aprons, trace half way

cles say, ice cibes around hever be added to the water. That's sure to kill the flowers."

With a little imagination, any container can be used.



Chipped styrofoam (above) is the cheapest and easiest method of holding flowers in place. It can be reused often without taking on the odor or color of flower stems. A needle frog, shown below, should be held in place with florist's clay. Both bowl and frog should be clean and dry to ensure a good seal. Once in place, the frog can be left for years without needing re-anchoring. (William E. John Photos)



An oasis is needed.

An oasis is a porous block into which the flowers and greenery, along with candles or novelty additions, are pressed. The block is out to fit a container, and must be thoroughly soaked before the arrangement is begun.

It is used in porous con-

arrangement is begun.

It is used in porous containers such as naskets or wooden bowls, and is particularly useful for arrangements using driftwood.

A needle frog is generally used in a wide, shallow bowl and is held in place with florist's clay.

The clay is rolled into a sausage and pressed around the edges of the frog to create a water-light seal between it and the bowl. Both bowl and frog must be completely dry.

Chipped or shaved styrofoam is the cheapest and easiest holder as it can be reused many times.

Blocks of styrofoam are only used for artificial

Blocks of styrofoam

only used for artificial flowers.

Rosemary feels it is better

for beginners to start an arrangement with the green-

enough to frame the flowers."
She also advises breaking the line of the bowl to give the arrangement unity.

"There should never be a sharp division between the container and the flowers.

This is only done in Japanese flower arrangements." With ornate crystal vases, she suggests keeping the arrangement simple "so the beauty of the vase shows up."



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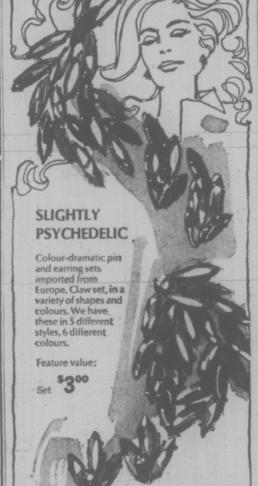
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By PAT DUFOUR

With at least \$130,000 prize money in B.C.'s centennial air race from London to Victoria, only three B.C. flyers are among the 23 pilots so far officially entered.

An Ottawa official said today the reason is that Canadian pilots are "scrambling for cash," unable to find Canadian companies who will spare the estimated \$5,000 it costs to sponsor an entry.

A former flyer, Harry Traynor of the federal government's Information Canada-Expositions department said that in spite of the dollar dearth he expects to see at least 25 Canadians on the starting line when the race begins

A Victoria man is among the three B.C. pilots entered. He is Claude Butler, 1785 Verling, manager of Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd. Butler is a veteran flyer and for years one of the spark plugs of Victoria Flying Club. He and Joe Howroyd used to fly out of the Howroyd bulb farm at 1710 Mortimer, north of Mount Tolmie.

In 1955 they switched to the Butler-Howroyd air strip, constructed on property bought by Butler near his company's gravel pit on Keating Crossroad in Central Saanich.

Butler will probably be flying his twin-engine Aero Star

* The other two B.C. entries are Gordon Lindemere of West Vancouver and D. Ireland of Mission City.

Canadian companies' reluctance to back pilots in the coming race is in complete contrast to the heavy backing American firms give the annual Powder Puff Derby. Pilots who flew the 1969 England-Australia air race also had less

Traynor said a minimum of \$500,000 was poured into that race by a variety of companies promoting everything from soup and chocolate to cosmetics.

Four women pilots have entered the race, one of whom is consistently plagued by lack of backing.

She is England's Sheila Scott, who has been flying since 1959 and holds 91 world records for light aircraft.

Traynor, who still remembers his six-hour dinner date in London with her, "during which she paused only to dispose of food," says Miss Scott's will to win "is terrifying."

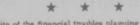
"Everything she undertakes is inadequately financed and, in consequence, inadequately prepared."

Traynor said she is now getting ready to capture some are world records.

"It's all very secret, but my guess is that in April or May she will fly across the North Pole. Thus, there will be a mad scramble to complete London-Victoria arrangements."

Traynor feels that one of the top honors in the race will be won by two California women, Margaret Mead, 31, and her co-pilot Fran Bera, 47. Miss Mead, who Traynor describes as, "a slick California businesswoman" has won the Powder Puff

Derby twice and her co-pilot has seven such wins to her



In spite of the financial troubles plaguing Canadian pilots, Traynor is sure their determination will get 25 of them to the start line. He estimates between 25 and 30 American entries, all backed with "formidable" aircraft, equipment and

Who will win?
Traynor guesses the pilot will almost certainly be flying
an American aircraft but would bet that the winner would
either be from B.C. or the southern part of England.
He visited London in January and was impressed by the
quiet confidence of the British pilots.

"Many have trans-Atlantic experience and are used to flying through fog banks similar to those which often enshrund Greenland and the Atlantic seaboard of Canada. "Those pilots who competed in the England-Australia race whould profit from past errors. Over 5,851 air miles the most important thing may be attention to detail, rather than excellence of equipment."

But Transport warms.

But Traynor warns:
"Let's not forget Lady Luck. She'll tarnish a few reputations, favor the unlikely and savor the emergence of victors who confound all the prophets!"

Rape Causes Problems

OTTAWA (CP)-Tisdale Sask, can't use the stamp cancellation "Land of Rape and Honey" because other countries might not know the meaning of rape.

Furthermore, stamp cancellation marks have to be bilingual and both in English and in French the words "land of rape and honey" would be too long.

That was the official ruling in the Commons Friday from

Jean-Pierre Cote, minister re-sponsible for the post office.

The Tisdale area produces rapeseed, source of an edible oil, and honey. Tisdale wanted to use the slogan "Land of Rape and Honey" to help pro-mote a 1971 homecoming.

Mr. Cote said the post office would be willing to consider a shorter slogan."

shorter slogan."
Maybe just honey alone, suggested former prime minister John Diefenbaker.
Maybe, said Mr. Cote.



DOWAGER OF TUG FLEET, the Sea Lion undergoes transformation into a cruising yacht for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s founder Harold Elworthy at Ocean Cement wharf.

Multi-Tune Tug Pleasure-Bound

around Cape. Scott from Quatsino Sound. In 1956 Elworthy had her

converted from steam to diesel power with an 800 h.p. engine that came out of the

Ex-Beauty Queen

Free On Bail

SEATTLE (UPI) — A former Miss Washington and semi-finalist in the 1958 Miss Universe contest was arrested Friday on charges of accepting the earnings of a prostitute.

veteran tug Active.

In her old age, the best-known wooden tug on this coast is being gussied up at the Ocean Cement dock for a fitting finale as a cruising yacht.

She is the dowager tug Sea Lion, built in 1905 for Capt. G. H. French in Coal Harbor.

She's been bought by Harold Elworthy, founder of Island Tug and Barge Ltd. from his old company. He couldn't bear to see her broken up for scrap.

Elworthy says the old tug is as sound as the day she was

The 130-foot-long tug is 114 feet between perpendiculars and has a 22-foot beam. Her and has a 22-toot beam. ster 107-foot keel is of Douglas fir. She is to be given a new galley and de luxe cabin a ccommodation. Alterations to her propeller will raise her cruising speed from 10 to 12 knots.

ORIGINAL WHISTLE

Mrs. Rose Marie Courtion, 31, was arrested in the city's university district and was released after posting 53,000 bail. As Rose Marie Nielsen, she was crowned Miss Washington in 1958 and was one of 15 semi-finalists in the international pageant. She still has her original steam whistle installed be her first enginner, the late Lloyd B. Gore.

Gore considered himself something of a musician and designed the whistle so that he could play a turn- on it. It has seven notes up the scale . . . and six notes down.

Sea Lion's musical whistle made her a cinch to identify—even in peasoup fog.

At the time she was built she was the largest and most powerful tug on the coast. She was also the only tug to have a piano installed in her saloon!

In the old days when tugs

In the old days when tugs used to hole up for days and weeks at a time in remote coastal inlets, Sea Lion was always the centre for layish doses of music and merry-

MANY FIRSTS She was sold by French to the Pacific Coast Lumber Co.. then located on the site of the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver Harbor. In 1916 when the company went bankrupt she was bought by Lloyd Gore and his partner, Henry Young, for their Young and Gorge Tugboat Co.

The Sea Lion was the first the coast to have a

tug on the coast to have a steel hawser, the first to receive steam steering gear, as well as dual control, and in 1922 became the first vessel

ON YOUR installed. Her runs saw her towing sirplane spruce from the Queen Charlottes for the Imperial Munitions Board. Inventor Gilbert Davis was aboard her when she towed his first raft to make the trip around Canes South Towellors.

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Strong Evidence Blames Cancer on Mother-Child Virus

WASHINGTON (WP) —
The strongest evidence so far
that human breast cancer is
caused by a virus — transmitted in breast milk from
mother to child — has been
discovered.

women with a strong family history of breast cancer, scientists in Camden, N.J., Detroit, and Bombay have found a high incidence of a virus physically almost identi-cal to viruses known to cause breast cancer in mice.

What is more, said the leader of the group — Dr. Dan H. Moore, of the Institute for Medical Research at Camden, N.J. — the new work raises the possibility that women may someday be vaccinated against breast cancer by inoculations of plentifully obtained mouse cancer by inoculations of plentifully obtained mouse

In just the same way, Dr. William Jenner learned to vaccinate human beings against small pox with cowpox serum, and cowpox serum is still used for human smallpox vaccination.

Other scientists Friday termed this idea "very pre-mature speculation." Some biologists question whether

VIRUS DISEASE

virus physically almost identical to viruses known to cause breast cancer in mice.

"The implications of this enthralling observation must be obvious to everyone," The British journal Nature commented. "These particles may well prove to be the causative agents of human breast cancer."

NEW YORK

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"We conclude that the simularities between adeous-carcinoma (cancer) of the breast in mice and women are too extensive to be reast in mice and women are too extens

It is this affinity between human and mouse disease, plus further research by Drs. Jesse Charney and Moore, that suggests to them the possibility at least of future vaccination.

included Moore, Charney, Bernhard Kramarsky, Bernhard Kramarsky, Edienne Lasfargues and Nural Sarkar of the Camden Research Centre; Michael Bremna and John Burrows of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Detroit, and Satyavati Strat, J. C. Payanasher and A. B. Vaidya of the Tata Memorial Centre, Bombay.

possibility at least of Juture vaccination.

"And if this is really a virus disease," Moore added, "It opens up many things that might be done. There are chemicals which interfere with virus production."

There is also the possibility that women in some families

"This work is quite convinc-ing." Dr. W. Bay Bryon of the National Concer Institute at Bethenda, Mil., con-

principal supporter of Dr.
Moore, a 61-year-old investigator who has previously worked at Columbia and Rockefeller universities.

"There is still so little known and so much more to be known," he said. "But the tools are getting lined up to do something now."

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Sammy Lee Couldn't Crash County Jail

MIAMI (AP) — Sammy Lee Fleming waited around the Dade County courthouse all day Friday, trying to turn himself in to start a 60-day jail term. But nobody would take him.

He walked out of the building a free man Friday night after a judge decided that anyone who would put up with that much red tape to accept his punishment deserved a second chance.

Fleming pleaded guilty several days ago to buying, receiving and concealing stolen goods. He said he had paid some teen-agers \$20 for four stolen tires.

But the 28-year-old Fleming's wife had just given birth, so the judge allowed him to wait until; Friday before reporting to jail.

When he showed up at 9:30 a.m., to start his sentence, he said, the jailers told him they were too busy to take him two wait.

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LONDON — John Cardinal Heenan, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, said Sunday virginity is no proof of virtue. "And that goes for the clergy too. St. Paul made it clear that in his view the state of perfect chastity, or virginity, was superior to the married state. But then he was not so foolish to imagine that this was counsel to preach to all, because we would not be here if everyone was a virgin."
Cardinal Heenan said some men and women were virgins "simply because no one will have them."

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fuse and liquids deposited annually in the environment.

ALICANTE, Spain — The bride was 71 years old-and so nervous she fainted at the altar when she came to marry a 32-year-old farm worker. Landowner Res a Mira Bevia tried to keep her wedding to Antonio Gonzalez.

Lopez a secret, but work leaked out and the parish church was packed with curious onlookers. The bride panicked and swooned, and the priest announced that the ceremony would have to be

Recycling

Meet Set

block area, will be established in different sections of Greater Victoria in the next

About 30 people attended a meeting last weekend to explain how groups could be established.

city tour is planned.

DUMFRIES, Scotland — Flora Laurie's backache wasn't lumbago at all, It was a seven-pound baby boy. a seven-pound baby boy. Fight hours after a doctor diagnosed the "pain" Sunday, Mrs. Laurie gave birth—after 16 years of childless mar-riage. "What a surprise," said Mrs. Laurie, 39. "I never had the slightest thought I might be pregnant. All I was aware of was this ache in my back."

SYDNEY, Australia Police found an old couple dead in their tumble-down home in a busy Sydney suburb. They suspect the pair may have starved to death after spending most of their money to feed stray cats. The couple's daughter, a deaf mute, was sitting alone with the bodies in the wooden bungalow, which was littered bungalow, which was littered with newspapers and empty cans of cat food, police said. the 30-year-old women was taken to a hospital for treatment for mainutrition. The old couple was identified as Team Dennis and his wife Reastrice, both in their 60s. They were believed to have been dead two weeks.

has a cost of living index, a seas o nally-adjusted unem-ployment rate and figures on the gross national product, so physicist, says the country should have one. He said in a lecture at the Vancouver Institute the index should be

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Symphony Achieves Long-Sought Goals

Laszlo Gati and the Victoria ymphony Orchestra bring ne 30th season to a close the 30th season to a close with the current concert pair at the Royal Theatre.

It has been a full and prolonged ovation.

Gati opens the program with music for which he has a

Children with reading dis-orders should get individual-ized instruction and not be

considered as an homogen-eous group, a Seattle psychol-ogist said here Saturday.

Dr. Charles Strother, di-rector of Child Development and Mental Retardation Cen-

tre at the University of Washington, was a speaker at the University of Victoria's

sixth annual neuropsychology workshop.

About 350 persons, most of

them involved in special education programs, attended

The tendency is as we

have provided special educa-tion that we put labels on those children and assign them to a special class, "Strother said.

"Research data simply does

not confirm that they are homogeneous — the fact is, they are highly diverse.

"We must individualize in-structon, we must approach them on the basis that one

child's learning disability is different from that of each other member of the group."

Strother said neurologists should follow the example of weather forecasters by saying, for example, there is a 70 per cent chance of brain damage instead of diagnosing brain damage on saky evi-

brain damage on shaky evi-

He said the term dyslexia,

which is used to describe inability to comprehend printed symbols, should be thrown out because it covers

several specific learning disabilities.
Strother also said many reading problems could be

EVIDENCE SHAKY

instruction or materials, and are not organic at all.

Dr. John Crichton, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of B.C., said about 310 children or five per cent of those entering Vancouver schools next fall will have reading problems.

Dr. D. Frank Benson, Boston University school of medicine, said a lag in physiological development of the brain could be a factor in reading disabilities.

disabilities.

Benson said there is some correlation between incidence of dyslexia and socio-economically deprived children.

Dyslexia also occurs more frequently among boys than among otils.

among girls.

Benson said brain development could lag as a result of lack of oxygen to the fetus between the sixth and eighth

for this is scanty, since only one post-mortem has been performed on a child who

suffered from true dyslexia

CBS DROPS

ED SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ed Sullivan show, longest

season by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS). A network source confirmed

today that the variety show — which has filled the 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday time slot for 23

ild not appear on

reading problems.

LAG NOTED

You Can't Label

Children—Expert

ungarian opera, Laszlo

This stirring colorful music which is both heroic and melodic, redolent of both military and gypay influences, is certainly a show piece for the orchestra.

All sections of the ensemble are brilliantly exploited. In

All sections of the ensemble are brilliantly exploited. In Sunday's performance the orchestra responded well, and while at least one of the horn white the second of the company of the second of the entries was a bit troubled, the overall impression was quite virtuosic.

The program is misleading with regard to the Serge Prokofiev Romeo and Juliet ballet autte. It lists seven parts of the suite when only five are actually played.

MOODS The varying moods of the drama are eloquently presented in this music and Gati drew from the orchestra, lucid reflections of them in which the woodwinds figured prominently and very much to their advantage.

Following the two dramatic compositions with their powerful atmosphere, the baroque formality and ele-gance of Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor— the Farewell—seemed the Farewell - seemed somewhat tame and spirit-

It was neatly and gracefully played however and true to tradition with burning candles on the music stands that were extinguished as each player left the stage until only concert mistress and leader of the second violins were left to conclude the final phrases.

More exciting and brilliant music followed with Ravel's Bolero. This opened beautifully with the flute superbly introducing the melody over a rhythm of drums and plucked basses. Other instruments talking up the melody clarinet, saxophones, trumpets were delightfully, efficient.

But as the crescendoes built, tone quality tended to become raw and while the frenetic intensity was sus-tained through to the abrupt finale, there were implica-

HEPBURN . . . nudies bit of a bore

'I Have Led' Many Lives

TORONTO (CP) - With three academy awards and 35 movies behind her, Katharine Hepburn still hasn't decided whether she wants to be an

In Toronto to star in the musical Coco, which opens Tuesday at the O'Keefe Cen-tre, Miss Hepburn told an interviewer: "I enjoy work and over-working enormously because I have a great deal

"I have led several lives in my own life. I haven't made-up my mind whether I want to act. I still draw.

She refused comment on fashion trends but offered opinions on other contempor-

ary topics:
"Nude films are a bit of a bore. It is wrong to show everything. It's throwing

everything down the drain.
"The people who drink and
dope and sit around with
nothing on, being photographed—even if you spend \$5.
million on psychiatrists for
them—they are just pigs."

Students Arrive

HAMILTON. Bermuda (Reuter) — The annual spring invasion by North American college students began with the arrival of 400 youngsters from schools in the United States and Canada. An estimated 7,000 students, mainly from U.S. universities, are expected to visit Bermuda during the next six weeks, tourism officials say.

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Senior Newspaperman Dies; Drury Funeral Thursday

Renneth C. Drury, who started his newspaper career as a young man on the Victoria Daily Times, became editor in 1936, and went on to senior posts in Vancouver, The public has demonstrated so much interest in recycling waste in the Gonzales Bay area that a public maeting on the topic will be held tonight. senior posts in Vancouver, died Sunday night after a Mrs. Barbara Corry, of 48
Foul Bay road, said other
projects similar to the Gonzales group, which has been
collecting waste from a firee-



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brief illness.

Born February 16, 1893, in this city, the son of former MLA R. L. Drury and Mrs. Drury, he was educated at Boys' Central School, Victoria High School and the University of Toronto, before proceeding to the School of Journalism at Columbia and studying piano at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

He left the Times to serve

He left the Times to serve overseas with the Canadian Army in 1917, returning later to handle senior beats for this newspaper and assuming the editorial chair on the death of Nicholas.

B. C. Nicholas.

In 1944 he left to become editor of the Vancouver News Herald and later accepted appointment as assistant to the publisher of The Sun, retiring from the profession in 1956 and returning to Victoria.

In this city he devoted his retirement years to reading, and the promotion of worthy institutions. His gift of books to the University of Victoria library, his endowment of a special section of the Greater Victoria Art. Gallery and his Columbia Historical Society and the Craigdarroch Castle and the Craydarron Castle Society were appreciated by those familiar with his work and bequests, as was his enthusiastic support of the Men's Canadian Club and the University Extension Associa-

Predeceased in 1967 by his first wife, the former Miss Vera LaPointe, whom he

married in 1936, he later married the former Mrs. "Kitty" Collison Beketov, who survives him at the family

Funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral are being arranged by Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

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Diane Louie was awarded the Kiwanis Club of Duncan the Kiwanis Club of Duncan bursary for junior piano classes. Her sister Donna was presented the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. (Chemainus division) bursary for intermediate piano and the Robert Sworder memorial rose bowl for the highest mark in junior intermediate Bach classes.

The girls' brother, Dougle, a hared the George Sinden trophy for junior piano classes with Keith Stenmark of Duncan.

of Duncan.
Douglas Kilian was awared the Dorothy Paulding rose bowl for the highest mark in senior piano Bach classes and shared the Robert Sworder memorial scholarship to an outstanding senior piano student with his brother Ronald.

Ronald Kilian also won the Salt Spring Island Lands Co. Ltd. trophy for the highest mark in sonatina and sonata classes, the North Cowichan municipality rose bowl for senior piano classes and shared the Gertrude Moyse memorial trophy for a promising performer in the

CAPITAL SCENE

Birthright to hold a public meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's School. Dr. Rod Foot will speak on the life cycle, conception, abortion and how it is per-formed, and the mental and physical hazards of abortion.

The Classical Association of The Classical Association of Vancouver Island to meet Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Sedgewick Building, room 101 at the University of Victoria. Dr. D. C. Earle, University of Leeds, to speak on The Problem of Cicero's Career. Public is invited

Victoria branch of the As-Victoria oranen of the Association of Professional En-gineers of B.C. will sponsor an evening concerning envi-ronmental subjects, in the Newcombe Auditorium, Tues-day at 8 p.m. Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown -will be one of three speakers. Several films will be shown. will be shown.

John Fisher, Canada's centefinial commissioner, will speak to the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 23. Topic: A Look at Canada in the Seventies.

Berkshire Quartet Cancels Concert

The Berkshire String Quartet has cancelled its Wednesday appearance at the University of Victoria. The music department regrets any inconvenience and will either refund tickets to

season s u bscribers immediately or accept them for the university chorus and orchestra concert to be held

Other winners of special awards were:

Alexander School, Duncan, the Chemainus PTA shield; Joseph Battle of Ladysmith, the Credit Union cup for the highest mark in speech arts; St. Joseph's School, Chemainus, the B.C. Cement cup for the highest mark in speech choirs; Nicholas Fairbank of

Nicholas Fairbank of Shawnigan Lake school the city of Duncan trophy for

city of Duncan trophy for intermediate plano;
Angela Brigden of Ganges the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper division bursary for senior piano classes; and Amy Sun of Strathcona Lodge the Stanley Gordon chapter IODE trophy for the highest mark in sight reading.
Final results for the week's competitions in the piano and speech arts classes, with first and second place winners, are:

Intermediate classes, under 15 years. Grade 6—Dagmar Kilian, Denio and Nancy Lovel, Chemainus. Crade 7—Dougias Kilian and Jeanine Rodman, Duncan. Back, senior classes, under 15 years, Grade 7—Dougias Kilian and Christine Hele, Ganges. Ganges,
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a. Grade 10 or over—Ronald.

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Dougie Louie, Duncan, Carrie
tkinson, Duncan.
Under 10 years, Grade 1 — Tarry
orel, Ganges, Barbara Woodley, 11 years, Grade 2 — Laura w, Ladysmith, Tina Milino

Tennis Courses

Spring and summer tennis programs will be offered by various parks departments in Greater Victoria this year.

A junior program for boys and girls aged 10 to 18 and sponsored by the municipalities of Greater Victoria and sanctioned by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association will start June 28 and wind up with a week-long tournament for the Greater Victoria public parks championship.

lic parks championship.

A similar program of tennis fundamentals for adults will be offered in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt during April, May and June.



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LADYSMITH (CP)—
"Canadians will stand at the bar of history with filthy and bloody hands" if Canada continues to supply goods to the United States for use in the Vietnam war, T. C. Douglas said Sunday.
The national leader of the New Democratic Party was speaking to a meeting at which he was chosen by acclamation by 190 NDP members to seek re-election for the NDP in the next federal election in the N a n a i m o - Cowichan - The Islands riding.

Douglas, who retires as

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19 years — William Cereske, Douglas, who retires as national leader next month, also criticized the Liberal government's policies on American ownership of Cana-dian businesses and on supplying natural gas to the U.S. with what he called "no regard to Canada's own future needs."

His no mination was seconded by Roger Smith, a teacher from nearby Lantzville, who had earlier said he would contest the nomination.

Smith said he withdrew his bld for permination because

bid for nomination because some of his statements were misinterpreted as personal criticism of Douglas.

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Zoning Pull-Out Requested

COBBLE HILL — About 50 people from the Cobble Hill, Cowichan Station and Cowichan Bay areas in the Cowichan Valley Regional District voted Sunday to pull out of the proposed building, subdivision and zoning bylaws

The meeting at Cobble Hill moved that the request be taken to their area directors

Crayfish **Farming Planned**

PORT ALBERNI (CP) Dr. John Mason looked under a rock to find what he thinks

A scientist with the federal department research staff on Vancouver Island, he is involved in a study aimed at making crayfish farming feasible.

making crayfish farming feasible.

The shellfish, found in streams and lakes of the province's lower mainland and on Vancouver Island, looks somewhat like a lobster and grows to be from four to six pounds in weight.

Mason has watched the crayfish grow from eggs in laboratories and outdoor tanks, released them in spawning channels and found that the mature animals in turn laid eggs.

But even though the shell-fish are found in good numbers there are not enough to ensure a stable supply. If Mason can devise farming techniques, he can make the local crayfish of Commercial

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North Cowichan Ald. George Whittaker, who was chairman of the meeting, said the proposed bylaws are some of the strongest he has ever seen. They are even stronger than North Cowichan's, he

In the past week there has been strong opposition voiced against the bylaws. Directors on the regional board were forced to give only first reading to the bylaws last week to make them legal for



scheduled public meetings.

They also agreed to delay adoption of the bylaws for 90 days as requested by over 1,100 area residents on a

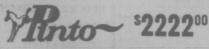
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and to ask questions at public meetings that are to be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Koksilah Elementary, Thurs-day at the Cobble Hill Com-munity Hall, and Friday at Bench Elementary.

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was an interesting and relaxing hobby and needed only a minimum of equipment.

"We were travelling a lot at the time and we often ate lunch beside a stream or near a forest glade where we saw many kinds of butterflies, including the tree-top varieties that rarely come near the ground," Mr. Prior explains.

"So, we decided to try it. From then on we usually spent our lunch atops with a sandwich in one hand and a butterfly net in the other."

At night while her husband was preparing his reports, Mrs. Prior would sit by a pressure lamp "dripping perspiration in the high humidity and the 80 or more degree temperature" and mount the day's "catch."

With moths it was quite different. "At night when our

finger.

It was during the latter part of their 30 years as missionaries in Africa. They had planned, organized and headed a training centre for young Nigerians to improve their knowledge of farming and home making. After it was well established and the

different. "At night when our lights were bright they gathered on the screen doors and windows. All we had to

Uvic Students Plan Display Saturday

The University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society plans to present displays of student clubs and activities as part of the centennial program, Saturday, March 20.

Political, religious and service clubs, folk dancing and music will be staged in Centennial Square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Centennial committee and Alma Mater Society representatives are invited to meet Monday, 3 p.m., in the university development office, Hut W, to discuss the calendar of events.

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one specimen was picked up on the veranda after a houseboy had been sweeping.

Mr. Prior says: "I thought it was a dead leaf, stooped down to pick it up and throw it away and found it was a rare brown and amber moth we had been hoping to find."

Another time, the Priors were spending a night in a pressure lamp was on. Drawn

Juanch far out from shore. A pressure lamp was on. Drawn by the light an exquisite green and gold butterfly, flew out to them and dropped on the table beside the lamp.

When I saw this rare and beautiful collection at the present Prior home on Dallas Road, I had trouble distinguishing moths from butterflies. My hosts had no difficulty.

difficulty.

"It's generally quite easy."

Kenneth Prior said. Then he repeated the word "gener-

Moths are thicker in the hody, they have more scales (some call it fur) and they hold their wings at their sides while butterfly wings are held behind their bodies.

To instruct me further, he pointed to different specimens. "Look at the antennae," he said. "Moths have plain or feathered antennae. Butterflies have a slight

Butterflies have a slight thickening or a little knob at the end of the antennae."

The Priors went out to Angola in 1926 for the United Church of Canada, he as a missionary agriculturist and

Golden Gavel Finals Friday

A Royal Roads debating entry, John Stothers won the third preliminary contest of the 1971 Golden Gavel speech

Susan Taylor, the only lady and the only non-club entrant, was declared the runner-up. There were six speakers. Two go to the finals Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue. All are welcome to attend on this evening. The Golden Gavel competition is sponsored by Toastmasters International and is open to speakers over 18 years of age with limited speaking experience. Susan Taylor, the only lady

Car Key Law Goes Too Far

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A judge has ruled un-constitutional a Grand Rapids city ordinance making it ille-gal to leave ignition keys in

gal to leave ignition keys in unattended cars.

The ordinance was adopted to reduce the number of auto thefts.

District Judge Woodrow Yared ruled Thursday it was "beyond the scope of the city to regulate the habits of its citizens."

The ruling came after a

ottizens."

The ruling came after a man ticketed for leaving the key in the ignition of his unlocked oar challenged the law, which provided that a fine be

assessed.

In his ruling, Yared said the intention of the ordinance was commendable but that it could lead to ridiculous laws such as forbidding women to carry purses so that purse snatching could be prevented.

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ary Society (Anglican) of London, England, and again went back to Angola. In 1938 they were transferred to Nigeria where Mr. Prior did teacher training in rural subjects. Then came the farm and home care training centre for young Nigerians, followed by

After two tours of duty and home leave in 1937, they were loaned to the Church Mission-

young Nigerians, followed by extension work.

They returned to Canada in 1956 and for six years lived in Edmonton while he worked as a field secretary for the United Church "mostly in the west but tavelling at times to the eastern provinces to." west but tavening at times to the eastern provinces too." On retirement in 1966, they moved to Victoria. Since then Mr. Prior has devoted his time to writing about their years in Africa.

They have also gone over the moth and butterfly collection and given 80 or more speci-mens to the Riversedge Foundation in Calgary.

SANDWICH in one hand, net in the other, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Prior collected more than 1,000

African butterflies, a few are shown, and moths.

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HERE'S LUCY, 7 p.m., Channel 6; 8:30 p.m. Channel 7. (Rerun.) In a rebroadcast, Lucy tries to talk guest Sammy Davis Jr out of suing for an injury to his nose. She follows Davis to a movie set and frustrates everyone, Elliott Reid plays Otto

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "Who's (1967) is pure nonsense about a group of bumblers who would burgle the United States Mint, Starring Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berie, Joey Bishop, Bob Denver, Victori Buono and Jack Gilford. Save your money.

MAYBERRY RFD, 9 p.m., Channel 7. George Lindsey carried tonight's show when Goober volunteers to guide the Juinor Woodsmen through nearby caves, and gets lost himself. It takes a geologist, the sheriff's department and bloodhounds to find blue.

REALITIES, 9 p.m., Channel 9. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" looks at the violence, racism and frustrations of big time professional sports. Among the disenchanted athletes are Jets wide receiver George Sauer, Oakland Raider dropout Chip Oliver, ex-Syracuse track star Jack Scott, black militant Harry Edwards and footballer-turned-writer Dave Meggysey. Here's a side of Sunday aftergroop you resely so

DORIS DAY, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. Approaching parenthood is tonight's villain. Her niece turns to Doris to help her patch up her marriage but the college student father-to-be, Doris finds, immaturely won't face up to reality. Meredith Baxter and Michael Burns are April and Peter Tolliver.

NATURE OF THINGS, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. This is the first in a series of three programs dealing with the role psychiatry in daily life.

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Gunsmoke (c) 12-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Movie 9—Because We Care Drugs (c) 11—Perry Mason 12—Movie 11-Wild, Wild West (c) 22:00 P.M. 3-CBC News 4-News (c) 6-CBC News 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 11-Mantrap 9:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. 50, F. M.

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8—Because We Care—Drugs (c)
11—Dragnet (c)
12—Movie 11:30-6, 8-News 2-Fnot Page Challenge (c).

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6-Front Page Challenge (c).

7-Lucy.

8-Carol Burnett (c).

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5—Famous Jury Trials (c)
6—Movie
7—Secret Storm (c)
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6—Noon Show
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4—Dark Shadows (c)
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7—World Turns (c)
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8-Jean Cannem (c)
11-Komper Room (c)
12-Where the Heart Is (c)

11:25-12-Women's World

18:10 A.M.

2-Seame Street (c)
6-That Girl (c)
5-Who, What or Where (c)
6-Yoga (c)
7-Search Tenorrow (c)
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11:86-9-Children's Doctor (c)

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8:30; Channel 12: The Exile (1948 adventure). Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paule Croset. King in exile turns the tables on his political enemies.

7:00; Channel 12: The Exile (Continued).

4—News; Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—University of the Air 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—University of the Air

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9:30 A.M.

4-Movie 5-Telescope (c) 6-Good Morning 7-Peyton Place 8-Good Morning

9:35-2-Mr. Dressup

7:80: Channel 12: Advance to the Rear (1964 comedy). Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. Civil war comedy about a band of Union Army goldbricks who are transferred to the wild and woolly west.

9:00: Channel 4: Who's Minding the Mint? (1967 comedy). Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine. Good fun for the whole family. Jack Gilford is marvellous playing a hard-of-hearing safecracker.

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11:50: Channel 2: Badman's Territory (1964 western). Randolph Scott, Ann Richards. Marshal has to put up with the most notorious outlaws in the west in a territory outside the

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HOME GARDEN

Sowing Your First Vegetables

By HILDA BEASTALL

More than one young family is making a start on a vegetable garden this year. Some are turning up a patch of lawn for the project, others are not so lucky and must use a piece of worn-out soil. To all, we say good luck and congratualtions on the decision to grow some of your own food.

Providing there is a fair smount of sunshine and the plants receive the attention of thinning for space and watering as required, some results are bound to reward your efforts.

Be ambitious, but don't be disappointed if your dreams of bountiful crops are not fully realized the first year.

For the beginning garden, I would suggest sowing small quantities (and thinly) of several vegetables you particularly like.

Sow the seeds at the times recommended in this and the

Sow the seeds at the times recommended in this and the Saturday "Work for the Week" column. Make a list in a garden notebook (a 10-cent scribbler) of the exact kind of seeds with full variety name, date of sowing, and remarks as to growth and results.

This record will help you to decide next year's garden efforts. You may then prefer to grow all peas and beans one year. You would be able to pick continuously from one or the other from about June 1 to October 1.

Another year you might like to grow only summer squash, cucumbers, winter squash, tomatoes, sweet peppers and eggplants.

The next rotation could be a full year of the various cabbages, brussels sprouts, kale, Chinese cabbage, broccoli and cauliflowers.

Carrots, turnips, beets, onlons and paranips would make another rotation. These complete changes from one type of plant to another are good for the soil, and frequently will encourage clean crops.

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You will always want a few lettuce, radishes, green onions, parsley and some of the cooking herbs for freshness and flavor most of the year; but by simplyifying the plantings you will have only the one kind of crop to think about at one time while you're learning.

Just an idea. It may be worth something if your space is small and your experience limited. You can't learn everything in a year about a dozen different kinds of vegetables, but enthusiasm and determination will make any effort worth the doing.

By FRED L. KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer gave a very neat demonstration of winning technique in the play of the cards. In retrospect, his play was not complicated. And yet I feel fairly certain that, at the table, the correct line of play would have been missed by many bridge players. by many bridge players.
Both sides vulnerable. South

EAST 485 V J 1092 V Q 109 4 J 1086 ♦ 10 7 6 4 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ 8 7 5 3 ♦ Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 4 Pans 2 4 Pans
2 7 Pans 4 4 Pans
4 6 Pans 4 NT Pans
5 7 Pans 6 4 Pans
Pass Pans

Opening lead: Four of ..

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Upon winning the opening trump lead with dummy's jack, declarer led the deuce of clubs off the board, and West won the trick with his nine-spot. West returned a diamond, the six was played from dummy, East put up the nine, and South captured the trick with his king.

A trump lead to dummy's king then followed, after which a low club was led and trumped by South, West's queen falling. South's ace and queen of trumps now gathered in the adversely held pieces.

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The board was entered via the diamond ace, and the ace and king of clubs were

Dave shook his head. "Sure I like her, Dad," he said.
"But she's quite old."
"That makes me senile!"
Mike chuckled. "You just figure out how old Aunt Susan is. Her age is three times with you get when you add its digits together."
Thou old was Susan?
Thanks for an idea to D. Creuler, Niles, Ohio.

(Answer Tuesday)
Friday's answer: Friday sales \$125.73 (11 customers).

cashed, felling East's two-remaining clubs. On these two tricks, South discarded his two losing hearts. Then came the high seven of clubs, South tossing away his losing diamond. The rest of the tricks belonged to him.

I imagine that many players, had they been sitting South, would have cashed the king of trumps at trick two (after having won the opening lead with dummy's jack).

They would then have entered the South hand via a heart or a diamond, after which the ace and queen of trumps would have been played, picking up West's trumps. Next would come the ace and king of clubs (a heart being discarded on the latter lead), followed a third club. South ruffing with his last trump.

When it would be revealed

When it would be revealed that the six outstanding clubs were not divided 3-3. South would lead a diamond and finesse dummy's jack. Upon winning with the queen, East would then cash the high jack of clubs, for the setting trick. As South played the hand, his contract would be fulfilled even if the six missing clubs were divided 4-2 — as they figured to be, and as they were.

SMASHED, DRAGGED DRIVER STILL ALIVE

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A truck driver escaped with cuts and bruises Sunday when two trains going in opposite directions smashed into his vehicle and dragged it for three

Police said firemen worked for an hour to free Lloyd Green, 28, of Orinda, Calif., from the wreckage of his pickup. He was reported in fair condition at a hospital. "We expected to find a body," a police officer said. "But instead we saw his fingers gripping the side of the door and heard him call for help."

JAILED TWO YEARS PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Peter Earl Wil-

liams, 18, of Prince George, was fined \$10,000 Sat-urday and sentenced to two years in prison for trafficking in drugs.

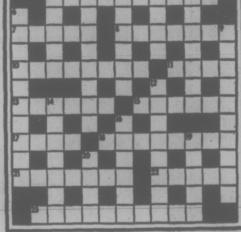
Williams pleaded guilty to selling marijuana, LSD and hashish. Court was told he made \$15,000 selling drugs, mostly to high school students.

If the fine is not paid, Williams will serve an additional two years.

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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

19 Fan 21 Tenet 22 Pinnace 5 Obs 8 Assail 11 Instances 13 Treats 14 Cleared 16 Fancy 18 Skin 20 End 1 Leave 4 Informan



ACROSS

8 New duets I'd examined closely (7)
10 Was against a new editress

(8) 11 A stake in a buoyant econ-

rapture (6)
15 She submits to control to a limited extent (6)

DOWN 1 Sacked when unsuitable? (3, 2, 5)
7 Island everyone goes round to (5)
2 A charming thing to wear!

3 More securely tied up in less 4 Praise a nobleman, we hear

11 A stake in a buoyant economy (4)
12 Catch in a state of violent 6 Accomplished boxers are

unhappy if they have to be! (7, 3) limited extent (6)

17 Neglect to ring a man back

(4)

9 A sphere lacking reality (5-

17 Neglect to ring a man back
(4)
18 Boring task for the affluent
(4-2-2)
21 Handy cover for a sewer (7)
22 Just a nominal attachment, perhaps (5)
23 Tenacious combination of ten
priests (10)

25 Just 25 Ju

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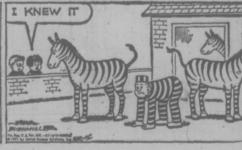






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DOWN UNDER was the direction several dinghies took this weekend as lively gusts added to the excitement of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's intercity

centennial regatta at Cadboro Bay. Skipper going down with his 'ship' is John Newton of the Vancouver Yacht Club. (Photo by James A. McVie)

U.S. Environment Chief Urges Pipeline Delay

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The chief environment official of the U.S. administration has urged a delay in granting permits to build an oil pipeline across Alaska until a thorough study can be made of an alternative route

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william D. Ruckelshaus, mental protection agency, sent a letter to the interior department warning that an Alaska pipeline may leave "environmental degradation and pollution."

and pollution."
Ruckelshaus, in urging further study before any decision is made, said the interior department ignored some possible pollution risks in the report it issued last Jan. 13.
Ruckelshaus told Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton in the letter made public

Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton in the letter made public Sunday: "It is recommended that the action as currently proposed not be consummated by the department of the interior until further study has been completed."

The alternate route from Alaska's North Slope through the Mackenzie Valley would avoid a trans-Alaska route and the "general adverse effects of the tanker traffic" between the port of Valdez and the U.S. West Coast, Ruckelshaus said.

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the North Slope along the shore of the Beaufort Sea to the delta of the Mackenzie River, up the Mackenzie Valley, across the Prairie provinces and thence to Chi-

such possibilities as accidental spills from the huge tankers that would take on oil at the end of the trans-Alaska

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He said the interior department had given little attention to the damage that might result from loading oil on a huge tanker fleet at Valdez and transporting it through Prince William Sound, the Gulf of Alaska and down the coast to the Strait of Georgia.

hazardous waters and at least there should be discussion of "what measures will be taken to maintain hazards within acceptable limits."

giving only "cursory" consideration to the Mackenzie Valley route, emphasizing mainly the disadvantages and

of the tanker fleet and loading operations, and an opportu-nity to put the oil pipeline in a single corridor with natural

gas pipelines that are likely to cross Canada anyway,
The trans-Alaska toute is being sought by the Alyeska Construction Co., a consortium of seven oil companies.



U.K. FIRMS MAY SELL MISSILES TO AFRICA

of British firms today was reported working on plans to sell South Africa a complete guided missile defence system worth many millions of

British officials said they understood the discussions intention of buying seven between the British consortium and the South Afri-Britain.

state and that no contract is

yet in sight.
The foreign office declined orders for new weapons to be sold to South Africa except for South Africa's declared intention of buying seven

the consortium is being led by the British Aircraft Corp.,

Informants emphasized that. British firms often initiate talks with foreign governments on sales projects for arms before ever going to the government for permission to fulfil the contract.

Dockyard Pact Favored; bugher measures from the Ulster government, were involved and sought to blame the IRA. Wage Gap Will Continue

The decision ended a one-week strike by 1,700 workers at the Halifax dockyard and avoided a strike by their 1,200 counterparts in Esquimalt who were to walk out today.

gap in journeyman wages from the old 85 cents an hour

Esquimalt tradesmen will receive an extra 94 cents an hour during the contract on the present rate of \$4.16 while Halifax journeymen get an extra 74 cents an hour on their rate of \$3.31. The last offer would have widened

Labor rates in Esquimalt will get an extra 74 cents an hour and in Halifax 60 cents. Hourly rates had ranged between \$3.20 and \$3.50 in Esquimalt and between \$2.70 and \$2.86 in Halifax.

The over-all vote on the new package was 1,073 in favor and 1,039 opposed.
Esquimalt voted 743-47 in favor while Halifax voted 992-

'STABBED IN BACK'

In Halifax, Bernard Dixon, secretary of the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council said workers there were "stabbed in the back"

He said Halifax men are considering certification on their own because support on the west coast "is just not

was the disparity of wages and the disparity in the fed-eral government's offers of settlement.

Tom Graham, west coast

president of the council, said he is "not getting into a national internecine war."

separate certification

Dockyard workers voted in favor, by a slim margin, of a new agreement with the federal government Sunday.

Labor rates in Esquimait

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Staff Relations Act.

Until this act is changed, or some method is found within the act for regional bargaining, whether we like it or not we are a national bargaining unit," he said.

Arms Haul In Belfast satisfy the country's military chiefs.

BELFAST (AP)resh explosions and the irematic find of ammunition intended to fit sophisicated Russian and Chiese automatic weaponsinjected new tensions in Northern Ireland to-

Sinister'

Sourity forces, acting on a tip mearthed 4,000 rounds for submachine-guns and some for the Russian Kalashnikov fil which has been used by the North Vietnamese in Indchina. The cache was foul at a deserted farm-hous outside Belfast.

" is a most sinister haul," a scurity officer said.

Te ammunition appeared to ave been manufactured in Frace, or at least packaged thee in a professional man-

planed the Royal Ulster Cerstabulary and the British trops caught between both the Protestant-dominated corenment and the Roman Calific minority as well as between rival wings of the outlived Irish Republican

miles from Belfast. be plant was extensively naged but there were no ries, because of the tim-during the early morning ren as army and security toes kept patrols around the Scircel Hill tavern near Blast, a bomb blew out the der and some windows Sun-

hree young British soldies, off duty and unarmed, we're murdered and their bilies piled on a lonely lane 31 yards from the tavern last

AVE TWO THEORIES

The army and the police ere torn between two

the IRA.

The growing pressure for such measures as infernment of terrorists without trial faced Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark with his gravest crisis this week. He has steadfastly refused to teutile traditional British-nherited forms of justice, some of his own ministers and other leading Unionist rarty members contend current measures are too weak. chichester-Clark's hour of

4 BOMBS EXPLODE IN TURKISH CAPITAL

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four explosions, including one at the American consulate, rocked Istanbul early today as politicians in Ankara kept on trying to form a new government that would

The dynamite blast outside the U.S. consulate caused no damage. But another bomb shattered windows at the American-Turkish Foreign Trade Bank, and two others exploded outside newspaper

Pakistan in Grip Of Internal Crisis

KARACHI (Reuter) —
President Yahya Khan flew to
Dacca today for urgent
constitutional talks with East
Pakistani leader Sheikh
Mukibur Rahman as Rahman
called again for his people to
defy central government sale defy central government rule.

Sheikh Mujib, the leader of East Pakistan's powerful Awami League, issued 35 directives in a new appeal to his people, a Dacca radio broadcast monitored in Cal-

The directives included orders for East Pakistanis to continue to strike in the region's courts and federal government offices.

government offices.

There was no indication how long Yahya would remain in Dacca or when he would meet with Sheikh Mujib.

The league won all 160 seats allotted to East Pakistan in the 313-seat National Assembly in the general elec-

EGYPT READY FOR ANYTHING

CAIRO (UPI) papers here said today Egypt s prepared for all possibilities, including war, in view of Israel's refusal to pledge withdrawal from all Arab territory captured in the 1967

The warning came as Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban proposed that Israeli and Egyptian representatives hold face-to-face negotiations tions in December. Since then, the league has taken over effective control of East Pakistan, which is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

The draft constitution was to have been put before the assembly's scheduled opening last week, but Yahya postponed the opening, setting off bitter fighting in East Pakistan in which at least 300 DELYONS were reproted billed. persons were reported killed

Yahya later set March as a new date for t assembly meeting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Indira Sets Target NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime finister Indira Gandhi, having won a two-thirds majority in India's new parliament, says her government will give top priority to unemployment

ETA Smashed

BILBAO, Spain (AP) have smashed the headquarters of ETA, the under in Bilbao and arrested 40

Club Operator Shot MONTREAL (CP) - The club, George Wood, 39, was cut down on a street by shotgun blasts early today in what police described as the

Interior Man Quits Hospital

"A despicable display of arrogance" by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and the Social Credit party has caused Clear-water hospital board member Alan Forsyth to quit his post.

has been a "running battle" staged by the Social Credit-party to acquire tape on which Mr. Loffmark is re-corded allegedly threatening to investigate the credentials

Mr. Forsyth told the Times today an "emissary" whom he would not name had been sent by Loffmark to get the

Mr. Forsyth said on the weekend in Clearwater he quit his board membership because of "the despicable displayed". display of arrogance and lack of conscience" displayed by Loffmark and all other Socred MLAs except Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace, who voted

in Loffmark.

Wells Gray hospital board chairman John Harwood also declined to name the emissary from Loffmark, but said it was not Vancouver doctor Charles Gossen, who recently the label of the control of the contro

doctor Charles Gossen, who recently it a ke d to board members about moving to Clearwater.

Mr. Loftmark survived a vote of non-confidence at the current session of the legislature following a charge that he lied to the bouse about dealings with the hospital board and former clearwater physician Rudy Regehr concerning a proposed hospital

give up the tape recording.
MLA Barry Clark (L.
North Vancouver Seymou practise in B.C. The minist lenied making the threat. Mr. Forsyth said that follow

politics would no long medical facilities as prom

HEROIN, STOLEN GOODS FOUND AFTER SHOT FIRED

heroin, a stolen car and stolen property were levelled in provincial court today ágainst a 37-year-old man involved in a shooting incident at Hillside Plaza Saturday.

Henry P. McBryan, of no Evidence showed McBryan bought clothing worth S43.12 at Simpsons-Sears with a stolen credit eard at 4 p.m. Saturday. He was chased to the parking lot by security

Charges of possession and fixed address, pleaded guilty use of a gun, possession of to the array of charges. He was remanded to Tuesday for

Evidence showed McBryan

manager Blaine Berg, where McBryan drew a gun.

One shot was fired in the front of a parked car. No one

HEROIN FOUND

Police found 19 capsules of heroin in a cigarette package in the accused's car. The car in the accused s car, the car itself had been stolen from Dominion U-Drive in Van-couver Feb. 16, and carried stolen licence plates and a stolen 1971 validation sticker. Also in the vehicle were

Also in the vehicle were clothing and groceries valued at \$190.40 stolen from Woodward's. The gun, a ,32-calibre Colt, was not registered to McEryan and held five live rounds when Berg took it from the accused.

McBryan told investigating officers he had bought the revolver from "a man" on a Vancouver street corner.

10 CARDS STOLEN

The credit card used in the accused's shopping spree was registered to one W. Higbie.

Police said McBryan was "an obvious user of drugs," and had had a fix earlier in

jist leavin' it there. Seems t' me thet strikers who try t' freeze out sick ol' tolks in hopes t' other side'll hev more humanity than they hev themselves ain't doin' much fer th' labor movement.

thet oil out o' th' Arctic, but nobody seems t' hev thought

"Tain't all clear sailin' at Clearwater, but things are

Goin' t' be a turrible expense an' danger an' trouble t' git

STRANGE, MARKED PATTERNS'

Cannabis Linked to On-Off Brain Waves

By JEFF CARRUTHERS (Special to the Times)

OTTAWA -- Researchers at excited by some startling find-

mind.
They have discovered that

wave patterns of rats injected with moderately high amounts of the substance. What is strange is that the

brainwave changes occur periodically, starting and stopping quickly in a manner reminiscent of a refrigerator

Yet while the central nervous system is obviously experiencing dramatic changes in its electrical activity (according to brainwave machine serding to brainwave machine is no obviously expected effects on usual control of the contro They have discovered that TCH, an active ingredient of cannabis (marijuana and hashish), causes strange and cording to brainwave machine recordings), there is no ob-

continuing motor impairment caused by the drug. What it all means and what

what it all means and what causes the phenomenon is not known. It does seem to indicate that cannabis drugs may produce totally unexpected effects on the brain. Mental Health.

By using this tracer THC, they intend to track the Continued on Page 2



ANGRY SEPARATIST Michel Chartrand, charged with being member of FLQ, claims Canada is being run bŷ "American-fascist capitalists." He addressed

Vancouver audience Saturday as part of cross-Canada tour. (CP Wirephoto)



Soviet Grip Stronger On Egyptian Security

By DENNIS NEELD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) As some diplomats see it, the Soviet Union is quietly getting a grip on Egypt's civil and political apparatus.

The Russians are presumed to believe that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli c on file I would lessen the importance of their military aid to Egypt and thus diminish the major role they means by which the Russians are continuous assettions. The wood diminish the major role they means by which the Russians are presumed to believe that a settlement of the importance of their military aid to Egypt and thus see curity agencies are two diminish the major role they means by which the Russians

A new Egyptian police force made its appearance in Cairo early this year after a nine-month training program which included political studies conducted by the East Germans.

Known as "security prefects," the new police handle every-thing from traffic jams to politi-

'Fascists' Run Canada

ada is run by a small group of "American-fascist capital-ists," Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand said Satur-

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Quebec.

He said the government brought in the War Measures Act last fall because it was afraid disturbances in Quebec

would spread to other parts of Canada and the United States.

"They want me to cry for Laporte (slain Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte). I won't. I am sorry for ab-



U.S. Decides to Elimin ate Curbs Preventing Travel to Red China

Father Sues

WINNIPEG (CP) — John James Keough of Headingly, Man., whose son Kevin Michael, 8, was permanently disabled by a snowmobile that went out of control at a series of the source of the sour in Manitoba Court of Queen's



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WASHINGTON (AP)—State strictions—against—North—Viet—Secretary Williams Rogers has decided to drop longstanding state department curbs on travel by Americans to main—land China, but to keep the re
J. D. McCarthy

Dies At 53

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Dormer McCarthy of neighboring West Vancouver, a senior vice-president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd., died Sunday after a long illness. He was 53.

A native of Winnipeg, he is urvived by his wife Moira, a daughter, Megahn, and son, Martin.

Tim McCarthy's three brothers.

Fuheral arrangements were not announced.

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News of a further prime-rate

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was improved with Vancouve rapeseed prices moving both ways at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

today.

Most of the trade centred in the rapeseed where hedge of-ferings were quickly absorbed by exporters. Commission houses were selling and buying Flax had moderate exporte

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has dismissed the appeal of dissident shareholders of Endako Mines opposing amalgamation of their company with the Parent Placer Development Ltd.

Mr. Justice E. B. Bull, presiding, said that under the Companies Act, all shareholders are bound by the terms of amalgamation approved by a shareholder in the property of the production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production with the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production with the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Syncrude's authorized production from the Athabetra Oil and Gas Conservation Board requesting Sync

New Plant Planned

meeting of Argus Corp. Ltd. shareholders he will not stand for re-election as chairman. John A. McDougald, who succeeded Taylor as president of the multi-million-dollar helding company in 1969, will handle both tobs.

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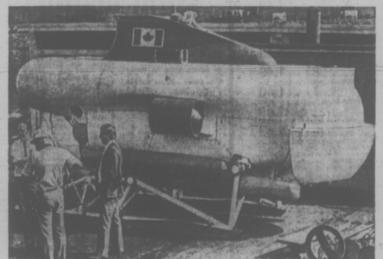
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be similar to that shown and will cost \$2 million. Pisces class subs are capable of 6,000-foot dives—a mile and one-eighth below sea level where extreme pressure must be neutralized. (CP photo.)

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The Columbian newspaper has announced plans for a new \$1.5 million plant, Several sittle are being considered.

The Columbian was founded in 1861.

Imperial Oil Lid.

Syncrude said there is a much greater need now for both conventional and synthetic crude production.

"The approach to the conservation board is anticipated within the next few months," the statement said.

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Round 4 Opens in Fight for Coal Mine Rail Rights

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA-The fourth in a continuing battle between the continent's two giant railways resumes here Tuesday with the B.C. government in the ring to trade punches too.

Referee is the Canadian Transport Commission, which must decide whether the Koot-enay and Elk Railway will be allowed to build an 80-mile track linking southeastern

B.C. coal mines with the Burlington Northern Inc. main line in Montana.

The link-up would move up to 5.5 million tons annually of coking coal, the vast bulk of it destined for Japan, over a U.S. route to the Roberts Bank

Superport outside Vancouver.
The B.C. and Alberta governments officially support the application, because they want an alternative route to ensure delivery and competitive grates for hauling their

tive rates for hauling their coal exports. But the Canadian Pacific Railway bitterly opposes the

proposal on the grounds that it would lose potential traffic it developed by its unit-train operation now hauling coal to Roberts bank, and Canadians would lose jobs and tax reve-nues if a foreign route were

Total value of the traffic at stake is worth about \$100 million a year at current export coal prices, with the rail haul-

finished last January — after earlier sessions before the

CTC on constitutional and merit aspects — but the CPR revived at the last minute a constitutional challenge to B.C.'s right to issue a provincial resource railway charter to K and E in the first place.

week's reopening of testimony to give B.C. and the applicants time and opportunity to estab-lish the validity of a provincial charter, even though coal-shipments would cross through

side the hearings may have affected some of the relevance affected some of the relevance of evidence heard on the mefits of the application before Christmas when K and E—BNI submissions partly contended the sheer size of bulk export projections would overwhelm CPR's track capacity in 20 years.

EPOCHAL SHIFT

Last week, the senate for-eign affairs committee was told by the authorative Can-ada-Japan Trade Council that requiring massive raw im-ports, to a post-industrial stage of sophisticated scienti-fic and technological products, needing drastically few ma-

Japanese demand for Cana-dian raw materials may drastically decline with the end of

told the senate committee. He said the value of Cana-dian exports to Japan could be maintained or increased

In addition, this week the CTC-itself gave some weight to the CPR's argument that new techniques will enable an all-Canadian routing to keep pace with bulk traffic demand even if it grows beyond its even if it grows beyond its mainline capacity.

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The CTC demonstrated its

The CTC demonstrated its own faith in this concept by awarding a \$300,000 contract to the Saskateflewan Research. Council to develop the practical hardware for moving coal, iron concentrate and potash by pipeline over the next three years.

three years.
Final adjudneation of the K
and E application for a permit
to build its trackage might take almost as long, because a fifth round in the contest virtually certain.

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Ad Man Wins Third Try To Lead Alberta Liberals

Pension Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's Young New Demo-crats have offered support to the B.C. Teachers' Federation in its fight for better pensions.

A resolution passed by the YND at a weekend meeting accused the provincial government of taking retaliatory action against teachers. The political group promised picket line support in the event of a strike by

The Young New Democrats

also agreed to investigate possibilities of affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

President Ron Johnson said the move is in line with YND support of the labor movement. and is being made as a result of what he termed a continuing effort by the provincial govern-ment to crush the labor move-ment in British Columbia.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Liberals have elected a new provincial leader who was unsuccessful in two previous tries for the post.

Surface foreman at a silver an advertising agency. He is mine near Great Bear Lake in deputy mayor of the town of St. the Northwest Territories to Albert, just north of Edmonton, seek the leadership, Mr. Day and has been a strong voice in the post.

Mr. Russell was defeated in March 2019.

and Mr. Woodcock are students.

Mr. Russell was defeated in two previous ries for the post.

Robert Russell, 40, manager of a public relations and advertising agency in nearby St. Albert, was chosen Saturday as the party's sixth leader in less than seven years.

In his bid to succeed Jack Lowery of Caigary, who resigned about a year ago, Mr. Russell won easily on the first ballot over three other candidates.

None of the other candidates Arthur Yates, 52; John Day, and Rod Woodcock are students.

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None of the other candidates
Arthur Yates, 52; John Day,
20, and Rod Woodcock, 25, all of
Edmonton—polled more than 30 of a possible 324 votes.
Mr. Yates left his job as

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YND Backs

Pansion Hike

election, expected in June or the fall.

Mr. Russell said the party will not "charge around the province" nominating candidates. Only sincere Liberals will be selected to run in areas where they have support.

Mr. Russell is married with three children and is manager of a public relations firm and tives 10.

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ORGANIC WAY

Youth's New Trek Back to the Soil

By Jack Scott

Easily my favorite of the so-called underground periodicals is the bi-monthly, published in Madison, Ohio, called The Mother Earth News, familiarly known to its devoted followers simply as

"Mother" is directed to "today's influential 'hip' young adults . . . the creative people . . . the doers . . . the ones who make it all happen." Which, you might think, would let us out. But you'd be

There are no rude, four-letter words in "Mother," no call There are no ruce, rour-letter words in "Momer," no call to revolution. No commentary on the drug scene. Instead, the six major articles in the current edition are titled "Setting Up A Homestead," Water, Sanitation and Electricity," "Plans For A Small Barn," "Fresh Eggs From Your Own Hens," "Rabbit — 8 to 14 cents a pound" and "Cold Frames, Hot Beds and Small Greenhouses."

As you'll have guessed. The Mother Earth News is entirely dedicated to a younger generation yearning to get out of the city and back to the land. As such, it reflects with fidelity one of the more remarkable and touching phenomena



It's a story that's happening here as dramatically as it is in the rest of Canada and the United States. You'll find no handy statistics to document it. But there are educated guesses that as many as a thousand young people—maybe more—are on their own or in communes in the southern part of this island and through the Gulf Islands embarked on a simple, even primitive. Iffe that's close to the soil. For everyone who has managed it there's another longingly looking that way.

Both Cool-Aid organizations in Vic-

Both Cool-Aid organizations in Victoria and Vancouver have acquired
acreage not merely to provide work for
youthful, jobless transients, but to offer
an alternative life style to young people
interested in becoming plow-boys than playboys.

It's a scene that's very familiar to Joe Blake, the slight, bearded, 25-year-old who, with his wife Nelia, operates the Oak Bay natural-food shop called Earth House Hold.

The Blakes talk to you against a back-drop of jars of horehound, witch hazel, strawberry leaves, cainip, sarsaparilla, motherwort, camomile, chicory, rose hips.

On a notice board nearby there's a sort of silent dialogue between young people wanting small farms or garden plots ("wish to make this whole kind of thing work," one notes) and others inviting participation in existing communes ("want craftsmen and people looking for a subsistence farming type trip on 80 acres Hornby Island," another reads.)

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Most have come to this decision, as Joe Blake did, through a combination of factors peculiar to his generation. It's not so much a cop-out, but a deeply felt need that motivates them. In a society that seems to many of them a kind of organized, pointless insanity, in which their own roles are confused or unsatisfying, a personal search was inevitable. There is, too, their great concern with pollution, so grave, indeed, that it sometimes seems to be a form of mysticism. The romantic image of life on the land was sure to appear as a logical alternative.

Halse puts in two processorities terms.

Blake puts in in more positive terms

"It comes down to a search for something real, to find a genuine identity," he explains. "A great many young people are seeing the world as a place in which almost everything is demonstrably wrong. The educational system is wrong. What's being done to the environment is wrong. The politics, the economy that denies them a worthwhile job, the meaningless wars like Vict Nam, are all wrong. There's a great sense of frustration. The question they ask is, What can I do to find a place in this mess?" And so the idea of going back to the land, of planting a seed and seeing a grow, becomes the one reality that can establish the identical services and the second of the comes and the second of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the second of

idea of going back to the land, of planting a seed and seeing it grow, becomes the one reality that can establish the identity, the sense of purpose, that they want most of all."

It's an attitude striking similar, in many ways, to that of Leo Tolstoy in the last strange years of his life. Tolstoy's renunciation of materialism and luxuries, even to the point of giving sway his lands and royalties, his turn toward an anarchist, anti-intellectual viewpoints his moralizing that "love is the most important hing," even the unorthodox views on diet which caused him to give up meat, are concepts that make vibrations today, 60 years later, in any youngster looking for a way ahead. looking for a way ahead.

"It's so much more involved than just finding a place of your own," Joe Blake reflects. "Young people relate the experience to fresh air, pure water and sunshine, meditation, truth, good music, a kind of reverence for the earth, getting back to simple, permanent values. They see themselves starting a new age by returning to the simple, natural life of an age that's past."

What has crystallized and channelled this search is the concept of organic gardening which is, no more or less, the kind of agriculture that our grandfathers practised because there was no other way,

In the best sense of the word, there's a profound cult feeling in the rejection of all pesticides, defoliants, herbicides, preservatives, additives, artificial fertilizers, all process of refining, bleaching, deodorizing, force-feeding. It's either nature's way," as they see it, or it is artificial and it is

As a philosophical beginning to a return to the land that's both a unitying, idealistic force and a punishing one. The organic gardener needs heavy bank-rolling to break from the modern chemical farming methods and, even then, is hardbland, foodless foods processed on the test-tube farms

That, of course, daunts none of these young homesteaders in their continuing quest. Cold frames, hot beds and small greenhouses may not be the answer, but their trip is in the finest tradition of the youth of any age.

Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know when the Willows race track closed and when the one at Sandown opened. Also, could you tell me when the \$3 combination window was last used? F.A.P.

A. The Willows track was

from what range do players generally try drop-kicks? R.L.

A: Scoring is 3 points for a try or touchdown, 3 points for a penalty kick, 3 points for a drop-goal, and 2 points for a conversion after a try. Ac-A. The Willows track was closed in 1948, the Sandown one opened in 1955 and the S3 combination window was discontinued in 1968.

Q: What is the point scoring system in English rugby and match against England.



news yet, it's the reverse. That's asphalt that Victoria Alderman Clyde Savage is turning with the help of Mayor Courtney Haddock. And to rise in

streamlines traffic flow in the park. Looking on are members of the Beacon Hill Park Association.

PRIVATE POLICE WATCH PICKETS

Hospital Uses Dogs

dogs are guarding Sandring-ham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, at night.

Fort, at night.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, supervisor of the hospital, said today Island Security Patrol was engaged "to protect people coming in and colors of the security of

She said she expects the night-time patrol to be a regular one.

An incident Saturday night, involving three employees in a car and pickets, may lead to private charges being laid. ROUND THE CLOCK

According to Mrs. Reynolds, a nurse and two nursing aides were blocked from entering and leaving the building by pickets and one man grabbed a woman's arm. She said the employees were going to lay charges "but then they said they didn't know."

Couveller will contest the presidency against three other candidates at the Lib-

eral convention, held at the

pickets reported the incident to Victoria city police and 'action is being considered."

Twenty-eight employees of Sandringham, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike last Sept. 30 seeking a first contract with the company.

One week ago, members of other unions in the area, bolstered the picket line so it is manned round-the-clock. Last Thursday the company used deliveries in the evening when pickets were gone announced it was suspending deliveries.

Union officials have said officials have said they believe the hospital has a 10-day supply and there have been no deliveries for eight days. Mrs. Reynolds has not disclosed how much oil is on hand or what will be done when and if oil runs out.

The B.C. Liberal party will be "literally dead" if it does not reorganize completely be fore the next election, party presidential candidate Mel Couveller said today.

Couveller said today.

Couveller will contest the content that the party needs a "constant is the party needs and stratter of the party needs and there is "no question" that there is "unconstant the party needs and the party needs and the party of the party needs and th

paired early Saturday after being shut down Friday even-

ing. Meanwhile, Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral said on the weekend the issue in the strike "is one of social justice."

'VERY INSECURE'

He suggested, in a news-letter distributed Sunday, that parishoners urge Health Min-ister Ralph Loffmark to "act quickly" in the dispute and that parishioners, especially men, "assist the ladies in picketing the hospital, thereby showing your recognition of showing your recognition of the right to organize and be

represented."

O'Connell said the hospital employees "believed they needed an association to represent them in their re-

job of the president, he said.

The retiring president Russell Brink.

agement refused to negotiate with the representatives chosen by the workers.

"Whenever a group desires an association, good ethics as well as good business procedure would concede that the right to associate together and be represented is a natural right. When this natural right is ignored by management, it is my belief that management is unjust.

informed us that the strike is receiving more support from other union members and it is possible that the patients at the hospital will be incon-venienced,

the workers, we should ask a simple question; Who is it that refuses to talk, union or management? The side that refuses to talk must bear the

of everything we are doing,"

is counting on about 95 per cent.

Couvelier said he has campaigned on the mainland but

Brave Boater Saves Two Out of Four

Second Section

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"One time I come off a wave and she flew through the air it must've been 10 feet. She hit so hard it nearly busted my neck."

Percy Brown, weather-beaten 55-year-old owner of Becher Bay Marina, paused in his laconic account of a heroic one-man rescue operation in high seas off Bechey Head Saturday.

"I've got to put a for-sale sign on that place after this.

"I used to have a big boat but I sold it because we always used to get called out on these damn things."

That didn't stop him going out Saturday in a 12-foot boat with a 9½-horsepower motor when Pacific Rescue Centre put in an emergency call that the 11-ton, 40-foot troller Janola had capsized in heavy seas with four people aboard.

Killed in the accident were John Parris, 50, of 592 Island Road, and Mrs. Marjorle Wick, 41, of 2545 Selwyn Road, Saanich. Parris was the manager of the Hillside and Douglas branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Walter Wiok, 41, and Mrs.
Helen Parris survived, despite
spending more than an houin an ley tide-rip that is
described as one of the worst
on the south coast of the
Island. They were released
from St. Joseph's Hospital
Sunday night.

Brown was vacuuming the coffee shop and store at his-marina when the emergency call first came in at 10 a.m. and he promptly set out in his small craft in the face of a stiff 30-mile-per-hour westerly and seas that were running to and seas that were running to

He went alone.

"You get a call that there's four people in the water and all you've got is a 12-foot boat you don't take anybody," Brown said in a Saturday night interview.

BROWN . 'awful time' "It was so rough I could just go dead slow."

"You can't use power in a sea like that. All you can do is barely crack the throttle and ease yourself ahead. Christ, it took me an hour to hattle was the control of the c battle my way out there.'

He said the wind was whistling in from right down the straits and when he arrived at the scene about a half-mile off Beechey Head he found four people in the water "tied together."

The four were about a hundred feet from the cap-sized Janola in a vicious tide-rip, Brown said, and none of them was showing any sign of

Line Snapped One Man Awake

"I fired a line to one man," he said, "but he didn't even

"Finally, when it hit him under the chin it must have snapped him awake."

Brown said the man, who later turned out to be Wick, held the line while he circled the boat around and towed him out of the tide-rip.

"It took me about 10 minutes to fight him into the boat. He never had enough strength to help himself. That guy weighed over 200 pounds, I think. I told him to rest in the water. Finally he got one leg over the side and I heaved him in."

Brown said he went back and got another man and dragged him from the rip and

his basic support comes from southern Vancouver Island delegates, of which he is "We had an awful time to get those women into the boat. They looked like they were dead," Brown said.

guess it was the diesel fuel leaking out of the boati"

Eventually he wrestled the two women into the boat and waited for a U.S. Coast Guard belicopter to arrive from Port

"It looked like three were dead and he (Wick) was in pretty rough shape.

"It's the first time I've ever seen it this bad. They couldn't move and there were no bubbles coming from them while they were in the water."

The helicopter arrived and Brown said he single-handedly wrestled the three worst from the hovering aircraft

But before he could load Wick, trouble hit as a drifting log slammed into his tiny outboard, crippling the engine's throttle mechanism

boat. They looked like they were dead," Brown said.

"They were so greasy you and eased it through the couldn't get a hand on them. I breakers onto the rocks.

Harsh Words For U.S. Copter

"We were lucky ramming her into the rocks," Brown said, "the second time we hit Wick just went flying up over the bow and managed to scramble up the beach. I made it ashore the next time

around."
Meanwhile, the rescue operation had been Joined by a Canadian Coast Guard cutter and a tugboat, but Brown had larsh words for the American helicopter.

"He had no loud-haller, no nothing. I had this guy on the beach with me and they were still looking for him in the

He said the helicopter had to land a man on a nearby point in order to communicate

with him.

"This guy came walking around to tell me the women were dead. Well that just about killed the guy right there — I mean, it was his

'I told that guy just to shut ub.

up."
The helicopter finally came
back to lower a basket for
Wick, and Brown walked out
"about a mile" through the
bush. 9

Brown, who said he "was born and raised at Becher Bay — I've lived all my life on the beach out there," on the beach out there admitted he was not new rescue operations.

He had been out "a couple of dozen times" in the past, he said, but Saturday's rescue was the toughest of them all. "I've never had anybody drown before."

Brown has been operating the marina at Becher Bay, 24 miles from Victoria, for 10

years,
Saturday night, sitting in
the lunchroom at Victoria
police station, harried by
reporters and photographers,

he seemed more than a little weary of the whole thing. "You hardly ever even get enough to cover your gas expenses," he said.

"I've been threatening to put a for-sale sign on that place for a long time. "I got a new truck and camper across the road and

the road and its control of the road and its control of the road and its only got 8,000 miles on it. There are a lot of places to go and a lot of things to see besides what's off Beechey

Empress Thursday to Saturday. Couveller, an unsuccessful candidate for a Victoria seat. The Liberals dropped from the B.C. Legislature in 1969, said his biggest opposition will come from Rudy Warshwaski of Vancouver. He said none of the tour candidates is running on an "IMAGE CREATION" Couveller said he wants more involvement of professionals in creating a new late of officers. About 500 delegates will attend the convention, which will also elect a new slate of officers. No one has given notice that McGeer's leadership will legislature in the last election. The party has until the next election to improve its pop-Student Assembly Issues Ultimatum to Uvic Board

Grits May Soon Be 'Literally Dead'

Students at the University of Victoria took a hard line with the board of governors at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society's representative assembly Sunday night.

The representative as sembly, similar in function to the House of Commons, is composed of students elected m all years and facultic member sit at meetings.

It voted overwhelmingly to ask the board of governors to impose a moratorium on the impose a moratorium on the current contract and tenure dispute disrupting Uvic by awarding the 12 fagulty members involved one year extensions to their current contracts, effective July 1.

The cases of three of the faculty members embroiled in the issue are currently being investigated by the Canadian consideration by study faculty prior to the control Teachers to determine of the winter session.

Wednesday.

The motion passed by a vote of 19 for, 4 against with

one abstention.

Strongest opposition came from former AMS president Robert McDougall and new president Ian J. McKinnon.

McKinnon's stance signified a change from the position he established last week with a letter attacking the board for engaging in an "unacceptable".

ploy" by "willingly postponing any definitive statement on the issues to preclude its consideration by students and faculty prior to the conclusion of the winter session."

The AMS president's open for a referendum Thurschange in position brought

whether administration procedures were proper.

The students' motion Sunday night further demanded the board make a reply stating its position by 5 p.m.

The AMS president's change in position brought him under fire in the representative assembly, to which he is responsible as a member of the executive council.

He survived by four votes a

day and Friday.

The referendum concerning student reps at decaremintal level "with equal voting rights as faculty members" earned 78 per cent support from students.

Another referendum for

Another referendum for formation of a committee which would integrate student

per cent support.

An afternoou teach-in Sunday dealing with the tenure issue at Uvic drew about 80 people to the student union building to hear statements.

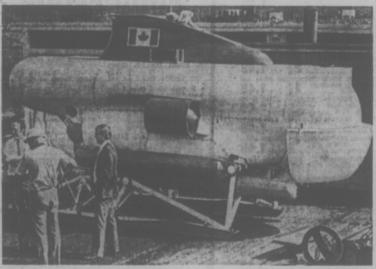
"about a mne bush. The Janola had been heading east frem Sooke when she capsized. "With a following sea I guess she sheared and toppled," Brown said.

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ı	Jly	108%	107	108%
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In Belfast

BELFAST (AP)-

found at a deserted farm-house outside Belfast.

"It is a most sinister haul urity officer said.

The ammunition appeared to have been manufactured in France, or at least packaged there in a professional man-

Two terrorist blasts further plagued the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British troops caught between both the Pro testant-dominated government and the Roman Catholic minority as well as between rival wings of the outlawed Irish Republican

An English-owned clay prod-ucts factory which recently laid off 180 workers was bombed early today in a rural area 30 miles from Belfast.

The plant was extensively damaged but there were no injuries, because of the timing during the early morning

Even as army and security forces kept patrols around the Squirrel Hill tavern near Belfast, a bomb blew out the

Three young British sol-diers, off duty and unarmed, were murdered and their bodies piled on a lonely lane

Another was that

The growing pressure for

such-measures as internmen

HAVE TWO THEORIES

FACTORY BOMBED



DOWN UNDER was the direction several dinghies took this weekend as lively gusts added to the ex-citement of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's intercity

centennial regatta at Cadboro Bay. Skipper going down with his 'ship' is John Newton of the West Vancouver Yacht Club. (Photo by James A. McVle)

U.S. Environment Chief Urges Pipeline Delay &

urged a delay in granting permits to build an oil pipeline across Alaska until a thorough study can be made of an alternative route

further study before any decision is made, said the interior department ignored some possible pollution risks in the report it issued last

Ruckelshaus told Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Mor-ton in the letter made public Sunday: "It is recommended that the action as currently proposed not be consummated

Alaska's North Slope through the Mackenzie Valley would avoid a trans-Alaska route and the "general adverse effects of the tanker traffic" between the port of Valdez and the U.S. West Coast,

SAYS STATEMENT ERRS

The pipeline's route would be east from Prudhoe Bay on River, up the Mackenzie Valley, across the Prairie provinces and thence to Chi-

cago and to Toronto.

Ruckelshaus was critical of the interior department's statement for not covering such possibilities as acciden-tal spills from the huge tankers that would take on oil at the end of the trans-Alaska

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He said that these are hazardous waters and at least there should be discussion of what measures will be taken to maintain hazards within secontable limits.

Ruekelshaus also criticized



ASSOCIATING himself pub-

U.K. FIRMS MAY SELL MISSILES TO S. AFRICA

of British firms today was sell South Africa a complete guided missile defence system worth many millions of

British officials said they understood the discussions between the British con-sortium and the South Afri-

state and that no contract is

orders for new weapons to be sold to South Africa except for South Africa's declared intention of buying seven Wasp helicopters from Britain.

consortium is being led by British Aircraft Corp.,

Informants emphasized that ments on sales projects for arms before ever going to the government for permission to fulfil the contract.

Dockyard Pact Favored; Wage Gap Will Continue

new agreement with the fed- narrows this to 20 cents.

eral government Sunday.

The decision ended a oneweek-strike by 1,700 workers
at the Halifax doekyard and
avoided a strike by their 1,200
counterparts in Esquimalt

Esquimalt and between \$2.70 counterparts in Esquimalt who were to walk out today.

The settlement widens the

gap in journeyman wages new package was 1,013 from the old 85 cents an hour favor and 1,039 opposed. Esquimalt voted 743-47

receive an extra 94 cents an. 330 against. Halifax journeymen get an extra 74 cents an hour on their rate of \$3.31. The last offer would have widened

and \$2.86 in Halifax.

'STABBED IN BACK'

were "stabbed in the back" by their west coast counter-

excited by some startling find-ings involving the effects of cannabis products on the was the disparity of wages and the disparity in the fed-eral government's offers of

Graham, west coast he is "not getting into a marked changes in the brain-national internecine war."

On separate certification

and regional bargaining, he said national bargaining is a result of the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

'Until this act is changed. or some method is found within the act for regional bargaining, whether we like it.

such measures as internment of terrorists without trial faced Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark with his gravest crisis this week. He has steadfastly refused to scuttle traditional British-inherited forms of justice. Some of his own ministers Chichester-Clark's hour

STRANGE, MARKED PATTERNS'

DOW CHEMICAL SUED FOR POLLUTION

TORONTO (CP) - Premier William Davis announced today the province has launched a damage suit against Dow Chemical Co, of Canada Ltd. and its parent company in the United States for mercury pollution of the St. Clair River and Lake

Davis told a news conference a writ has been issued seeking \$25 million for general damages and another \$10 million to pay for the cost of dredging the bottom of the waterways to remove the pol-

Ottawa to Fight More Takeovers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will expand areas of industry which will not be allowed to fall under foreign

mons.

He said in reply to George
Hees (PC — Prince EdwardHastings) that banking, com-

when the announcement will

Last week, he said policy foreign ownership will announced "in due course."

announced in due course.

Mr. Hees said the government had instructed Denison
Mines, a uranium company,
not to sell control to U.S.
interests. But in the current

Active Stocks

Vancouver Exchange For the full list see Page 10

300 yards from the tavern last INDUSTRIALS Capt. Inter. 6.25 Pace Indus. 1.20 up .10 The army and the police were torn between two theories. One was to lay the blame for the cold-blooded murders at the door of the

OILS

case of Home Oil Ltd. or Calgary it was negotiating possible purchase of control-ling interest in the firm. Mr. Trudeau said he did not more inconsistency though

see any inconsistency though he acknowledged that the two decisions were ad hoc—that is, made for a specific

The prime minister said that constitutionally the government had authority in the field in uranium, but not in the field of oil.

NEWS BRIEFS

Indira Sets Target

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, hav-ing won a two-thirds majority in India's new parliament, says her government will give top priority to unemployment and increasing agricultural and industrial production.

ETA Smashed

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Police announced today they have smashed the headquarters of ETA, the under-in Bilbao, and arrested 40

Club Operator Shot

MONTREAL (CP) - The operator of a west-end night-club, George Wood, 39, was cut down on a street by shotgun blasts early today in what police described as the fourth underworld slaying in the last 72 hours.

Man Quits Interior Hospital

"A despicable display of arrogance" by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and the Social Credit party has caused Clear-water hospital board member Alan Forsyth to quit his post.

Mr. Forsyth, who Mr. Forsyth, who is the government's appointee on the board, said today there has been a "running battle" staged by the Social Credit party to acquire tape on which Mr. Loffmark is recorded allegedly threatening to investigate the condentials. to investigate the credentials of a doctor.

Mr. Forsyth told the Times sent by Loffmark to get the

But he said he found he had Continued on Page 2

HEROIN, STOLEN GOODS FOUND AFTER SHOT FIRED

heroin, a stolen car and stolen property were levelled in provincial court today against a 37-year-old man involved in a shooting incident at Hillside

Charges of possession and tixed address, pleaded guilty to the array of charges. He heroin, a stolen car and stolen was remanded to Tuesday for

roperty were levelled in rovincial court today against 37-year-old man involved in shooting incident at Hillside laza Saturday.

Henry P. McBryan, of no the parking lot by security

One shot was fired in the ensuing struggle, striking the front of a parked car. No one was injured. HEROIN FOUND

Police found 19 capsules of heroin in a cigarette package in the accused's car. The car itself had been stolen from Dominion U-Drive in Van-couver Feb. 16, and carried stolen licence plates and a stolen 1971 validation sticker.

Also in the vehicle were Also in the vehicle were clothing and groceries valued at \$190.40 stolen from Woodward's. The gun, a .32-calibre Colt, was not registered to McBryan and held five live rounds when Berg took it from the accused.

McBryan told investigating officers he had bought the revolver from "a man" on a Vancouver street corner.

10 CARDS STOLEN

The credit card used in the accused's shopping spree was registened to one W. Higbie, and was one of 10 stolen cards in McBryan's posses-

"an obvious user of drugs," and had had a fix earlier in

'Tain't all clear sailin' at Clearwater, but things are ertainly gitting' clearer.

Goin' t' be a turrible expense an' danger an' trouble t' git thet oil out o' th' Arctic, but nobody seems t' hev thought o' jist leavin' it there.

Seems t' me thet strikers who try t' freeze out sick ol' folks in hopes t' other side'll hev more humanity than they hev themselves ain't doin' much fer th' labor movement.

The over-all vote on the new package was 1,073 in

to \$1.65 an hour. Esquimalt voted 743-47 in Esquimalt tradesmen will favor while Halifax voted 992-

In Halifax, Bernard Dixon, secretary of the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor

He said Halifax men are considering certification on their own because support on the west coast "is just not

A major issue in the dispute

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA - Researchers, at

with moderately high amounts of the substance. Carleton University's psychology department here are puzzled and at the same time

What is strange is that the brainwave changes occur periodically, starting and stopping quickly in a manner reminiscent of a refrigerator turning itself on and off.
Yet while the central nerv-

They have discovered that
TCH, an active ingredient of
cannabis (marijuana and
hashish), causes strange and recordings), there is no ob-

continuing motor impairment caused by the drug. What it all means and what

Cannabis Linked to On-Off Brain Waves

causes the phenomenon is not known. It does seem to indicate that cannabis drugs may produce totally unexpected effects on the brain.
Dr. Peter Fried, assistant professor of psychology, and Michael Shannon, a psychology graduate student,

dian food and drug direc-torate, they have been able to obtain a limited quantity of chemically-tagged TCH from the U.S. National Institute of

Mental Health Continued on Page 2

By using this tracer THC, they intend to track the

technique in the hopes of finding some answers to the